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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXVI.

DATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NO HARM IN TRYING.

Peffer Gets the Laugh in Pushing the Investigation.

STILL, HIS PURPOSE IS WORTHY

The People Would Like to Know Something in an Official Way.

THEY SUSPECT THEIR SENATORS.

While Tinkering With the Tariff Certain Speculative Stocks Fluctuate So That The People Cannot Be Bluffed.

Washington, March 11 .- (Special.)-Mr. Peffer, of Kansan, he of the flowing mossy beard, noted principally for beard, but with some brain and a decidely inquiring turn of mind, is very anxious to know senators speculate. He wants to know all about it, and he wants the people to know. If there be gamblers in the senate e wants to reform them and teach them the way of the righteous. He has introduced a resolution to investi-

gate, and says he is going to push it. Of ourse, if he insists, the senate will pass it, and he will be chairman of a committee to go about smelling for senators who have the scent of speculation about their clothes. But, of course, other senators would be on that committee, and other senators have a due regard for senatorial courtesy. Of course senatorial courtesy would prevent any discoveries being made and the committee, after months of smelling, would die without a report.

It would be like that committee which nvestigated the senatorial silver pool a few years ago, when so much money was made out of speculating in silver. A committee investigated, but it made no a scoveries.

Plenty of Them Speculate. His whiskers might just as well introduce resolution to investigate and find out if there be such a thing as "the senatorial oker" club, or whether there be any senators who play poker. They do, and they speculate, but no man is required to tell on simself, and none will tell on another. A senator who would tell on another would be placed in a similar position to the boy who would kiss his sweetheart and then tell it.

There may be an investigation, but it will

More Fat for the Trust.

Apropos of sugar speculations, the trust got just what it wanted in the tariff bill, as reported to the senate, but, of course its representatives are howling, If they expressed satisfaction they fear the duty would be stricken out in the senate or in conference. And there is great danger to them in the house, notwithstanding their howl. The house, by a majority of seventythree, has already voted against any discrimination whatever in favor of the trust. and that body is against protecting it at the expense of the American people.

The trust people are, however, shrewd anipulators, and their representatives in ongress may be smart enough to get them nething in the end.

Gas Bills Are High.

The people of Washington are making a grand kick against the exorbitant charges made for gas here. One company has a nopoly and charges \$1.50 per 1,000 feet, while nearly all the other large cities of the country get gas at \$1 per 1,000 feet. The stock of the company, which has a par value of \$20 a share, is selling at \$48. The kick on the part of the people has een so vigorous that congress is about to take the matter in hand and act upon it. A bill has been introduced to make the price \$1 and the house committee on the District of Columbia has reported it favorably. It will probably pass, though the gas company is fighting it vigorously.

Mr. Burrows Coming to Atlanta. Julius Caesar Burrows, of Michigan, next to Tom Reed, the leader of the republican side of the house, left today for Florida, where he goes to deliver a lecture at the chautauqua. He will spend tomorrow in

E. W. B. SILVER THEIR THEME.

tors Will Talk It This Week Appropriations in the House. Washington, March 11.—Golder. silence ate from its reassembling at noon tomorrow until its probable adjournment for the week

Under agreement the Bland seigniorage Under agreement the Bland seigmorage bill in the form in which it passed the house with all its alleged crudities un-changed will come up immediately after the morning hour tomorrow—probably about 12:30 p. m., and will hold its place as the unfinished business until Wednesday at the unfinished business until Wednesday at p. m., when the vote is to be taken on by Allison's motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was read the third time and put upon its passage. That motion falling the motion to commit will be voted upon, and that falling debate is to be continued upon, and the falling debate is to be continued upder the five-minute rule until hued under the five-minute rule until hursday at 2 o'clock, when the vote is to Thursday at 2 o'clock, when the vote is to be taken on the final passage of the bill.

Should Mr. Allison's motion prevail, the mail vote will be taken at the same time, but the bill will, in the meantime, be open to amendment. No senator has given notice of an intention to speak on this bill, but silver coinage is a subject upon which some senators at least are never dumb. Expectation, however, centers upon the views of others, whose remarks are expected to be brief and pointd, Mr. Allison, of Iowa, heading the list.

heading the list.

It is not thought that the finance commit-It is not thought that the finance committee will be able to report the tariff bill to the senate this week, as the members of that committee are more or less interested in the seigniorage bill, and will be anxious to be in the senate during the debate. This leaves but two hours, from 10 to 12, daily, for committee work, and not much headway can possibly be made in that short time.

The sundry civil appropriation bill, which was called up by Chairman Sayers just before the house adjourned Saturday, will engross the attention of the house probably all of the week. in the House. all of the week. This is the bill which covers all of the great appropriations of the great appropriations of the government not included in the five general departmental appropriation bills and matters. ters pertaining to Indians and rivers

d ends and is the only bill into which an propriation can safely be injected withint of order. Consequently it is a bill in the forder. It is a bill which discussion lasts longest, and hich as endments are most numerous. It is sundry civil bill for the present esssion, as reported by the committee on appropriations, carries in round figures \$32,306,000. The amount recommended to be appropriated by the estimate was \$38,531,000. The amount appropriated for like purposes for the current year was \$41,716,000.

Among its new or important provisions are these.

That the secretary of the treasury may contract for the whole or any portion of public buildings at Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul and Sioux City, Ia. Items in the Bill.

That the pay of cadets in the revenue service shall be \$500 a year and one ration a day; that the secretary of the treasury shall reorganize the office force of the coast and geodetic survey as provided for at an annual expense of \$143,130, so as to bring the cost within the sam of \$125,000; that the secretary of war shall employ a veteran who fought in the battle of Chick-amauga, as the representative of the Army of Tennessee to assist in preparing the historical tablets of that army for the national military park; that the board of managers of the Soldiers' Home shall report annually to the secretary of war; that the soldiers' homes shall be visited annually by an officer of the inspector general's depleyment. cer of the inspector general's department, and the records, disbursements, manage-ment, discipline and condition shall be in-vestigated, and reported by nim; that the quarterly visits now required by the board of managers shall be abolished, that no member shall receive any compensation for his duties or services in connection with the homes, but his traveling expenses shall be neith provided them. be paid, provided that the president and secretary of the board may not receive not to exceed \$2,500 and \$2,000 respectively; that all disbursing officers at the homes shall give bonds and render an annual account

and report to the secretary of war. The bill covers 98 pages, and many of the items will probably give rise to extended Before the week closes the committee on Indian affairs expects to report the appropriation bill allotted to it under the It is practically completed now, except one paragraph of an administrative character. Secretary Heke Smith has issued an order transferring the Indian ware house from New York to Chicago, and the northwestern members of the house are desirous of having the reform in that direc tion still further extended. They want the warehouse divided between Chicago and Omaha, the former to be the purchasing, and the latter the distributing station. They are working to secure a declaration to that effect in the Indian appropriation bill, and say that the committee are inclined to adopt their suggestion.

Friday next has been set apart for eulories upon the late Representative Enochs from the eighth Ohio district, and at their close, an adjournment till Monday, the 19th instant, will probably be had, Saturday being St. Patrick's day.

DISCUSSING THE SEIGNIORAGE BILL

President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle Confer at the Mansion. Washington, March 11 .- President Cleveand and Secretary Carlisle spent several hours on Saturday afternoon at the executive mansion discussing treasury affairs. This was the first time since the president's return from his hunting trip in the North Carolina swamps that he has been able to

give several hours uninterrupted time to any one cabinet officer. It is believed the policy of the administration as to the silver seigniorage bill was the principal topic of conference. During the past week many statements have been made as to the probable action of the president in the event of the seigniorage bill passing the senate. So far no authorized expression of opinion emanating from either the president or Secretary Carlisle

has been given to the public, The president's position is simply a mat-

ter of conjecture. The opinion is expressed by a treasur; official known to possess the confidence of both the president and Secretary Carlisle that the president's mind on the silver seigniorage bill has not been irrevocably made up, but that he is liable to be swayed in his decision by the action of the senate, especially if the vote by which the bill passes is very large and the majority represents a preponderance of democratic sen

The treasury department is ready to begin the coinage of the silver bullion at any moment, should the bill become a law. An other subject said to have been considered is the Roosevelt civil service report criticising the action of Secretary Carlisle in regard to the treasury changes.

TO SEE MEN ON MARS.

A Telescope That Will Lay Bare Na ture's Secrets.

Chicago, March 11.—"The telescope is practicable with an objective 100 feet in diameter, more efficient in proportion for every scientific purpose than the Lick or Yerkes telescope. There is no reason in telescopic science why we should not see the inhabitants of Mars and see to pick

up a pin on the moon."

This is the bold utterance of Louis Gatham, an inventor of this city, well known as a manufacturer of milling machinery, and as the designer of the Gatham pro-jectile system. Mr. Gatham's idea is that leus can be constructed in sections. has made a working model and has se-cured patent rights for it first in Ger-many and then in this country. Mr. Gatham says that a lens in sec-

tions can be made as correct as any other lens, provided the sections are separated by dull, black partitions, which prevent an interreflection of light from their mar-gins. The sensitiveness of a lens to such disturbance is well understood. A single air bubble, however small, in a lens renders it worthless, the reason being that it splits and retracts certain rays of light and causes confusion at the focal point. Mr. Gatham's theory is that if a bubble is bored out and the opening filled with dull, black material, the lens will be perfect again. But he thinks there is no use going to this trouble when lenses can be made in small sections and the projection of each section assured before it is used.

IN HONOR OF GEORGE W. CHILDS Impressive Memorial Exercises Held

In New York Yesterday. In New York Yesterday.

New York, March 11.—Memorial services in honor of the late George W. Childs were held this afternoon. The services, which were gotten up by the members of the Typographical Union No. 6, were of a very impressive character. Prominent newspaper men occupied boxes, and before the hour for beginning the exercises every seat was taken. The use of the house for the occasion was given by Mr. Henry C. Miner.

Miner.

The musical part of the programme was of a high order. The people's singing class, under the direction of Frank Damrosch, was in attendance, and their singing was supplemented by vocal and instrumental selections given by various prominent; arti-

ists.

The speech-making included addresses by Chairman John O. O'Donnell, of the memorial committee; President John J. Murphy, of Typographical Union No. 6; Bishop Hehry C. Potter, John W. Kellock, president of the New York Press Club; Rev. Dr. Joseph N. Blanchard, rector of St. James's Protestant Episcopal church, of Philadelphia, of which Mr. Childs was a member; Owen J. Kindlon, of Typographical Union No. 8, and an oration by Congressman Amos J. Cummings.

IN THE BANANA LAND. THE CZAR DICTATES.

and All Quiet.

When the Nicaraguans Entered the Former Called For Help.

NICARAGUA'S FLAG IS FLOATING.

Whatever May Fe Said About the Propriety of Landing Troops Their Presence Has a Good Effect.

Savannah, Ga., March 11.-The report of the landing of the British at Bluefields in the Mosquito reservation was confirmed today by the arrival of the steamer, Elliot Captain A. Brown, at this port. The Elliot, which is a British steamer, left Bluefields Sunday morning, March 4th.

She arrived there February 27th, just one day too late to witness the arrival of the

Nicaraguans at Bluefields. Captain Brown says the Nicaraguans entered Bluefields. February 25th or 26th. He did not know their exact numerical strength but says there was an armed force of four or five hundred of them at Bluefields when he arrived. They brought no cannon with

them. They simply entered under arms and with out any resistance on the part of the natives. They hoisted the Nicaraguan flag over the custom house and over the other public buildings.

The flags remained up during the time the Elliot was in port. There was no fighting. The Mosquitos were considerably terrified by the presence of so large an armed force, as they were practically without protection in the city. Captain Brown says the reports that reached this country with regard to the name of the British warship there, are in error. It is not the Cleopatra, he says, but the Tomas. The Mosquitos, he says, fearing

they might be attacked by the Nicaraguans

appealed to the Tomas for protection.

Soldiers Landed. Thursday, March 1st, the Tomas, Captain Brown says, without any authority from the British government, as they had not had time to get any such authority, sent three boat loads of armed men ashore. He did not know the exact number of men, but between eighty and 100 were landed. They were armed with carbines and cutlasses. The men went ashore in the steam launch off the man-of-war, and carried with them two Gattling guns and three field pieces. The British forces did not land at Blue-fields, but at Bluefields bluff about four or five miles northwest of the city.

The Chief Stood In. There was some understanding between the Mosquito chief and the officer in charge of the Tomas, the chief asking that the men be landed for the safety and protection

of his people. The British soldiers went into Bluefields from the bluff several times while Captain Prown was there. They could not so by land, but had to use the steam launch, on which they carried one of the Gattling guns. There was no fight of any kind between March 1st, the day the men landed. and March 4th, the day the Elliot saileu. Captain Brown says there was little excitement among the people. The Mosquitos were somewhat frightened when the Nicaraguans first entered out after the landing of the British troops, he says all excitement subsided, and the people seemed willing to rest easy and let things go on as they were until the trouble between the Indians and

the Nicaraguans is settled. Nicaraguans Objected.

The Nicaraguans, of course, objected to the landing of the British troops and charged the officers in charge of the British with an open violation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Little attention was paid to this by the British. The Nicaraguans wanted them to stick to the terms of the treaty.

The Tomas safled from Bluefields Thursday night for Colon for the purpose of cabling to England for advices. In the meantime the troops were left in camp at Bluefields bluff. The Tomas returned to Blue-

fields late Saturday night. Captain Brown did not learn the result of the correspondence with the English department of foreign affairs, as he was some five or six miles away from Bluefields and did not land there again before leaving Sunday morning. When he left, he says, the soldiers were still in camp at the bluff.

Savannah. Ga., March 11.—(Special.)— Colonel Henry Crawford, attorney for the Richmond Terminal and certain other bond-holders of the Central railroad, left for

Macon tonight. He says General Sam Thomas and T. F. Ryan now have entire control of the floating debt of the Central and also of the tripartite bonds, both of which are deposited with the Mercantile Trust Company. He says so far nothing has been done towards reorganization, as the property has several foreclosure suits pending against it, and is otherwise ham-pered by litigation. He thinks it will take some time to get it in shape where it can be handled by reorganization.

Birmingham, Ala., March 11.-(Special.)-An important meeting will be held in Shef-field, Ala., on April 3d—that of the stock-holders of the Alabama Iron and Railway Company and those of the Towniey Coal and Coke Company. The object of the meeting is to consolidate the properties of

the two companies, which, if accomplished, will result in great good for the Sheffield section of the state. The new company will own the furnaces at Sheffield, the mines at Townley, a large number of coke ovens and thousands of acres of valuable oven lands. If the consolidation is effected ore lands. If the consolidation is effected it is stated that the furnaces at Sheffield will go into blast and the Townley mines will go into operation with a full force. Has a Notion to Run. Has a Notion to Run.

Birmingham, Ala, March 11.—(Special.)—
Hon. Wilson R. Brown, of Sheffield, who has been in Washington during the past six months, is at home again. It is stated that Mr. Brown has reconsidered his determination, announced last fall, not to run against Congressman Wheeler, and will at once begin an active and aggressive campaign for the next democratic nomination from the eight district. He is an exceedingly popular young politiciah.

To Remove to Cleveland, To Remove to Cleveland.

Cleveland. O., March 11.—Congressman

Tom L. Johnson, owner of the Johnstown
steel works, of Johnstown, Pa., authorized
the announcement that these mammoth
works will be removed to Cleveland as
speedily as arrangements can be concluded.
The company will creek a \$3,000,000 plant in
his city. Three thousand men will be employed.

British Soldiers in Camp at Bluefields Agrarians in the Reichstag Taunt the Government.

THE MOSCUITOES WERE FRIGHTENED | THEY ARE SORE OVER THE TREATY.

Prince Bismarck Would Never Have Agreed, They Declare.

THE RUSSIANS TAKE EVERYTHING.

Germany Gets Nothing According to the Land-Owners-An American Citizen Rescued by the Embassy.

Berlin, March 11 .- (Copyrighted by the United Press.)-The debate on the Russian treaty yesterday disappointed the crowded house. It was begun with vigor, but lost interest rapidly after Chancellor Von Caprivi and Freiherr Marschal Von Bieberstein made their short business-like replies to the attacks of the opposition. The aggrarians in final desperation, threw off all pretense of argument and invoked support of their cause in the name of loyalty to em-peror and empire, but their appeals were treated wit; quiet contempt by the house. During the whole debate the titled Prussian landowners had hardly a word to say concerning the harmful influences of the treaty on the grain-growing districts. They dwelt with monotonous repetitions, howevet, on their opinion, that the treaty was being pushed through in obedience to the car's dictation.

Calculated to Degrade the Empire. That Germany should accept a commercial agreement to avert war with Russia, they said, was to degrade the empire in the eyes of Europe, and to weaken its influce among the powers. Several agrarian eakers pleaded the cause of the Jew balters, saying that the treaty would afford the Jewish usurers further power to prey von Hereman, a Catholic deputy from Westphalia, made the novel protest that the treaty was unchristian and would work ctal injury in the religious community Herr Von Kardoff, in a personal attack upon Caprivi, said that Prince Bismarck would never have been misled into closing treaty with Russia for such a long term To bind fast the German tariff for ten years, he said, showed a deplorable lack

political and economic foresight .. The vote disclosed the demoralization of the parties. As was expected, the conservative, national liberal and clerical leada did not hold their men together, and many voted independently, while others declined to vote at all. Count Herbert Bismarck answered "no" when his name was called.

The majority for the treaty is expected to be still larger at the third reading.

Opinions of the Press. Sunday's newspapers discussed yesterday's vote at great length. The Germania (clerical) says that although the vote was very disappointing, the opponents of the treaty should not lose all hope.

'It is not likely to be different," continues the writer "when the vote is taken on the entire treaty. We learn that many dputies have now received the freedom of their individual inclinations, and that a result which will abate the government's triumph is not improbable."

The Kreuz Zeitung, organ of the agrarian conservatives, says. "Under Bismarck Russia knew well that she would not be able to obtain from us the lion's share. In dealing with Caprivi, however, she was not afraid to demand anything. The government got this treaty on terms that Germany give and Russia take everything. Friends of the chancellor will do well not to brag. Their joy will not last long, as our surrender will

not altar Russia's radical hostility." The Vossische Zeitung, moderate radical, yesterday was much more important than the one he gained in the struggle over the army bill. Yesterday's vote ought to make

any further discussion unnecessary. The Tagblatt, radical, says: "A great deed has been consummated. The noisy campaign of the agrarians failed signally and peace at home should now be recured."

The lobby has been agitated by the report that Herr Von Kosciol-Koscielski, Emperor William's protege, is about to resign the leadership of the nineteen polish deputies, because of party dissension over the treaty. Prince Radziwill denied this report yesterday. The Poles, moreover voted solidly with the government. The Polish leaders' determination to retire is, in fact, due to purely personal differences with other conspicuous members of this group.

begin earnest work on Dr. Miquel's financial reform of the imperial revenues.
To this part of the governmen gramme the radicals have been attaching

numerous reports of some changes in the cabinet. Caprivi is said to be seeking his release from office, as he considers the passage of the treaty a fitting close for his political career. Dr. von Boetticher, secretary of the in-

terior, is named for a provincial governor-ship, and Dr. Miquel is again reported as Count Eulenburg's successor in the Prus sian premiership. These reports are without foundation in

fact. They were made out of whole cloth by the agrarians, who wish to oust Caprivi and were then handed over to the radicals for dissemination.

The Kladderdatsch. Germany's Punch,

has raised a serial and political scandal of growing dimensions by attacking violently Count Philip Eulenburg, Prussian ambassader to Bavaria, and Freiherr Von Holstein and Freiherr Von Kiderlen-Waechter, heads of departments in the foreign office. The trouble has been brewing for months. It began with a series of articles concerning a trio of noblemen in the state service who were said to have incited Count Harry Von Arnims's son to his onslaughts of Prince Bismarck, The Kladderdatsch dis cussed the conspiracy at great length, al-though the three titled officials were men-tioned only by fictifious names. Every ar-ticle closed, however, with a challenge to any or all the trio to bring libel proceed-ings at once.

As the fact leaked out the Bismarckian As the fact leaked out the Bismarckian newspapers named Freiherr Von Holstein as one of the conspirators. Holstein professed injured introduce, and at once sont a friend to Count Herbert Bismarck to ask if he knew who incited The Kandderask if he knew who increase the kindaer-datsch's attacks.

Count Herbert disavowed all responsibility for the lampoons.

Now, Maximilian Harden's Zukunet, which derives occasional inspirition from Friedrichsune, says it has materials to proposed.

much more concerning the con-spiracy of Holstein. Kidderlin, Eulenburg & Co. to harass the old chancellor. The Frankfurter Zeitung urges upon the three accused officials the necessity of prosecuting The Zukunet and Kladder-datsch, as the latest charges against them mean nothing less than corruption and mis-management in the foreign office and effect unfavorably even the diplomatic corps and court officials.

Apt Was Released. The United States embassy here has intervened successfully to rescue Sciegerfried Apt, an American citizen, from the clutches of German militaryism. Apt emigrated from Germany to the United States when he was fourteen years of age. He was naturalized and eight years later he returned to Berlin. He had hardly set foot in the city before he was summoned to a recruiting depot, from which ne was taken to the barracks and drilled. He protested repeatedly against the right of the military authorities to impress him into the service, but for some time his protests were not

Eventually he was allowed to draw up a statement and send it to the United States embassy. Ambassador Theodore Runyon at once lodged a demand at the foreign office for his immediate release. The next morning Apt was a free man in citizens

clothes. The true reason for the empress' trip to Abazzia has been obscured by the usual court phrases, but in the last two days it has become an open secret. Her majesty has enfeebled her health by unwise efforts to reduce her weight. Last year she gained flesh rapidly, although her physical strength showed no corresponding increase. She became annoyed as well as alarmed and began taking a herioc treatweight was brought down, but her constitution was not strong enough to withstand the severity of the methods employed. The imperial physicians think that six weeks or two months in Abazzia will suffice to restore her health. Emperor William will attend on Tuesday Dr. Miquel's official dinner. The emperor, empress and the crown prince drove to Charlottenburg on Friday and placed wreaths on the sarcophagus of Emperor William I. They did this in observance of the sixth anniversary of the old

Election Reform Impracticable. Berlin newspapers agree that the new Austrian project of electroal reform is impossible, mainly because it is so reac-

representation of the land owners and would reduce the deputies of the towns from 117 to 60 and those of the counties from 130 to 80. *Part of the seats thus left free would be

given to deputies, elected by the chamber of industry. A reichrath constituted after this plan would be controlled by the land owners and capitalists. The project was prepared by Count Hohenwart, leader of the feudal clericals, and

has not yet been accepted by the govern-ment. If the conservatives should insist upon its acceptance the government coalition would go to pieces.

The czar has decreed that all privileges now enjoyed by the German colonists in southern Russia be gradually repealed, that the primary schools in the German districts be brought under the supervision of the ministry of education, and that all instruction in German be suppressed. Deep significance is ascribed to a new govern-ment in Wurtemburg. The old coalition of the Catholics and Lutheran democrats has been raptured and the Catholics will form

an independent clerical party in the Stutt-gart parliament.

The coalition was formed originally to break the power of the national liberals and other government troups. The Cathelics say that at the last reichstag election their allies tried to win seats at the expense of the clericals and, therefore; must treated as traitors. This is regarded

merely as a makeshift excuse.

The true reason for the rupture is that the heir to the Wurtemburg throne is a

Catholic. JUDGE STONE IS DEAD.

Alabama's Distinguished Chief Justice Gone to the Great Majority. Montgomery, Ala., March 11.-Judge George W. Stone, Chief justice of the state supreme court, died this morning about II o'clock at his residence in this city. He had been able to attend to his duties until two days ago, when he was compelled to keep himself at home. Old age was the primary trovble, but the immediate cause of his death is heart failure. He will be buried here on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, from

the Presbyterian church.

Judge Stone was a native of Virginia, hav ing been born in Bedford county, that state, on October 24, 1811. His parents re-moved to Lincoln county, Tennessee, in 1817. He read law at Fayetteville, Tenn.. and was admitted to practice in 1834. He located in Talladega, Ala., in 1840. In 1842, on the death of Judge Eli Shortridge, he was appointed to fill the vacancy on the circuit court bench by Governor Fitzpatrick. He held this position until 1849, when he located in Lowndes county. In 1856 he was elected to a seat on the supreme court bench; serving this state well in this honorable position until 1865. In 1876 he was appointed, associated furties of the ways appointed. pointed associated justice of the supreme court by Governor Houston, being elected chief justice in 1884, in which capacity he served continuously until his death.

LEO'S DECISION ON FRATERNITIES Believed That Catholics May Join the

I. O. O. F. and K. of P. Baltimore, March 11.—Cardinal Gibbons expects in a day or two a decision from Rome in regard to the ban of the church from the order of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. The matter was submitted to the pope by the last plenary council.

It is believed in Catholic circles that the pope has decided that Catholics may be-come Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias by first obtaining the sanction of their pas-George Cooper Connor Buried

George Cooper Connor Buried.

Chattanooga, 'Tenn., March 11.—(Special.)
The body of George Cooper Connor, the
greatest Mason of the southern states, was
interred this afternoon in the Forest Hill
cemetery, with all Masonic honors. Every
lodge in the state was represented. Revs.
Pettis and Bachman preached the funeral
sermon at 2 o'clock at the residence, and
at 2:30 the magnificent funeral cortege proceeded to the cemetery where, under the
management of Grand Master W. M.
Brooks, of Memphis, the body was inverred.
Over two thousand people witnessed the
impressive ceremony. The deceased Mason
was dressed in his highest uniform, and
costly floral tributes covered the casket.
The pallbearers were W. F. Foster, C. H.
Brandon, B. F. Price, of Memphis; N. S.
Woodward, of Knoxville; J. C. Griffiss,
Will Fischer, W. W. Simpson and J. B.
Nicklin, of Chattanooga.

RECRUITS FOR EX-QUEEN LIL.

But Mr. Thurston Believes the Provisional Government Strong Enough.

Washington, March II.—Minister Thurston, when seen tonight concerning the reported startling situs. In the had not received advices from his government concerning the present state of affairs and had gained information of them only from the newspapers. He was inclined to think the reports exaggerated, although it had been known for some time that the exqueen was seeking recruits in British Columbia. Mr. Thurston believes, however, that the provisional government nas the administration of the government so well in hand that it has nothing to fear from the quee's followers. The report that many now employed by the government would join the queen's forces at a signal from her Minister Thurston does not credit.

AND WELL THEY MAY

Citizens of Columbia Point to This City as an Example.

BEHOLD ATLANTA, THEY EXCLAIM:

They Realize That What They Want Is Plenty of Enterprise.

SO THEY HOPE TO ELECT SOME OF IT

Five Candidates Are in the Race for Mayor-The First Primary May Not Secure a Nomination.

Columbia, S. C., March 11,-(Special.)-Columbia is now in the throes of a local campaign and next Thursday the primary for the election of city officers will take place. The watchword now is "Progress," and the people are realizing that it is time to put at the head of government a set of live men who will see to it that Columbia keeps pace with modern ideas and takes advantage of the splendid means at her command to go ahead in the industrial pro-

The progressive citizen in Columbia is fond of pointing to Atlanta and saying: 'There's an example for Columbia. There you see a live city without half the natural advantages that we have, and yet those people over there would put Chicagoans to shame when it comes to go-aheaditive-

So the people here have at last gotten aroused to the fact that the capital city of South Carolina has been taking a Rip Van Winkle sleep and that it is 'time to wake up. There are five candidates in the race for the mayoralty-Captain Joseph K. Alston, a prominent young lawyer, who is city attorney; Captain R. S. Desportes, a capitalist, who has been alderman several times and whose business sagacity has done the city untold good; Mr. W. McB. Sloan, one of the aldermen; Mayor Fisher, who stands for re-election, and ex-Mayor Mc-

Master. It is generally conceded that the race lies between Captain Alston and Captain Desportes, with the chances possibly in favor of the former, as he entered the contest early, while Captain Desportes has just come in. Captain Desportes is just the man, however, to draw out those conservative citizens who have steadfastly refused to pledge themselves in any man's favor until they saw what the crop would be. In this morning's local papers he announces that he is ready to devote his "time, energy and whatever talent" he possesses to the material advancement of the city in order that it may stand fully abreast with

other progressive cities of the south.

As the captain's time is every hour his own, and as he has made a fortune with some of that time devoted to himself, if he turns it over to the city there is no doubt that Columbia will make two steps forward where she made one before.

didates there is no probability of an election resulting from the first primary, and there will have to be at least one more, on the

STARVING TO DEATH.

Women and Children Suffering for Food in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., March 11.—W. S.
Chambelain, deputy United States collector of customs at Rio Grande City, writes a

letter to the press, in which he makes trong appeal for aid for the destitute of that section. He says that women and children are

starving to death; that three-fourths of the cattle have died, and that the real situation is withheld for speculative land reasons. Corn meal, flour and sugar, he says, have risen in price beyond the reach of poor people, and water, owing to the protracted drought, is selling at 121/2 cents per gallon. He Wanted a Pension.

Kentwood, La., March 11 .- There was inense excitement here this morning caused by the arrest of J. J. Sanders, ailas Seth Rogers, by a United States marshal from Jackson, Miss., accompanied by a United States detective from Washington city. Sanders is charged with fraudulent application for a pension. The accused has been a hard working, industrious man since he came here and a most successful truck farmer.

Fire on Lookout.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 11.-(Special.) About 1:20 this afternoon the magnificent stables of the Lookout Inn were found to be on fire. No water was at hand and soon the stables and dance hall were burned to the ground, together with a number of costly vehicles. The fire nearly caught the inn, which is one of the finest summer ho-tels in the United States. The loss will be about \$7,000. The fire was caused by two young men who were smoking elgarettes in the building.

Sam'l of Possen Confesses. New York, March 11 .- A special to The Herald from San Francisco says: Chief of Police Crowley and Detective Lees last night made public a statement made to them by Hanry I. Kawalsky, attorney for Actor B. B. Curtis, in his trial for the murder of Policeman Grant on the morning of September II, 1891, in which they say that Curtis confessed the crime to his lawyer. Curtis confessed the crime to his lawyer immediately after his arrest.

Glass Cutters Go Out. New Bedford, Mass., March 11.—Every glass cutter employed in the Mount Washington glass works, together with the apprentices, stopped work last night, determined to resist the firm's manifesto of 10 per cent reduction and non-union shop. The men pledged themselves to stand together for a year if necessary. Assistance from other cities is guaranteed them while the fight lasts.

Rome, March 11.—Wayne McVeigh, the new United States embassador, called at the Quirinal at 2 o'clock this afternoon and presented his credentials. Kink Humbert conversed with him afterwards most cordially, assuring him that he most highly valued the friendship of ehe United States.

Declared a Brutal Game. Abilene, Kas., March 11.—The Kansas Methodist conference yesterday declared football a brutal game, and voted unanimously not to lend its aid to colleges that allowed football teams to practice flying and mass plays.

Salineville. O., March 11.—The miners of this place, at a meeting held yesterday decided to start at the reduction on Monday morning, having been notified to do so by the state officers.

This affects four hundred men.

Strikers Return to Work.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO HIM.

Grand Master Mason of the State-Ex-President of the Senate-Treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese.

Augusta, Ga., March 11 .- (Special.)-Hon. John Shelton Davidson died suddenly at 10:40 o'clock this morning of heart failure. He has been out of health for the past year and the last three months has rapidly been declining with a complication of diseases. He was out on the streets yesterday. His last illness commenced about 7 o'clock this morning. He had been to New York recently to consult with a specialist, but was not benefited by the trip.

He was born in Augusta June 17, 1846. and has lived here all his life. He graduated at Asbury institute, Twiggs county, Georgia. He studied law here with Major Barnes in 1866, and was admitted to the bar before he was twenty-one years old. In 1873 he formed a partnership with his brother, William T. Davidson, which still exists. He was a successful lawyer, and from his practice he saved considerable money, and leaves an estate valued at \$150, 000. He was grand master of the grand lodge of Masons of Georgia, which office he was called to from the floor-an unusual honor-and he has held that office for eleven years. He served in the senate of 1883-84 senator from the eighteenth district, and was unanimously elected president pro tem. of that body. In 1886 he was again returned to the senate by his constituents



JOHN S. DAVIDSON.

and was elected president of that body, which office he held until 1887, since which time he has devoted himself to his pro-Episcopal diocese of Georgia for fourteen years, and has held other positions of honor and trust in the state and church. He was a member of various orders, but of all he loved the Masons best. He leaves two brothers, William T. and Albert H. Davidson, both of this city. He was president of the board of education, which the board. On account of his death the schools will be closed tomorrow and Tuesday. He was city attorney and counselor for a large number of corporations, and was one of the ablest lawyers at the bar. He was a natural orator. Mr. Davidson was a public-spirited and prominent citizen, highly regarded, and his death is a big loss to Georgia.

He will probably be buried on Tuesday, and it will be the largest funeral ever held

SORROW IN ATLANTA.

Colonel Davidson's Brother Mason Grieved to Hear of His Death.

Last evening several of the most prominent Masons in the city were apprised of the death of Colonel Davidson. It was a sudden shock to them and none had any idea that he was dangerously ill or even sick. Atlanta has many loyal and enthusiastic Masons, and the announcement of the sad death of their beloved leader brings sorrow and sadness to them.

For many years Colonel Davidson has been at the head of Masonic affairs in Georgia. He was thoroughly identified with every department of the order, enthusiastic in his efforts to carry forward the good of the cause, and zealous in his endeavors to keep alive the true and ennobling instincts of

His work for the fraternity brought him to Atlanta time and time again, and there are many here who loved and honored him. There will no doubt be a large meeting of the different lodges today and arrangements will be made to send a large number of

delegates to Augusta.
"The news of John S. Davidson's death," said Hon. Harry E. Stockdell, who is one of the most prominent Masons in the state, "is a great surprise and sorrow to me. I knew him and I loved him. What Mason is there who didn't love him? He had a quiet, unassuming modesty, a charm of manner which drew all men to him. To know him, to be thrown with him and to hear that rich, musical voice speaking gentle words of wisdom and advice was a privilege I always prized. Colonel Davidson gave up every-thing for the cause of Masonry. He threw his whole soul into the work and all the men of the Masonic order in the state looked up to him with pride, confident that the fraternity would prosper in his charge. As an orator, he was graceful and pol-ished, full of force and vim. In his calm and smooth style he made you feel the force of his argument. Not the Masons alone, but the whole state will feel the less, as for many years he served Georgia nobly, and in every position his acknowl-edged superiority met with deserved dis-

As a Churchman

As a Churchman.

Colonel Davidson was prominent in church work. As treasurer of the diocese of Georgia and delegate to the general convention from this state, he was well known as one of the most effective workers for the cause of the church in the country.

For over seven years Colonel Davidson had charge of the funds of the Episcopal church, and large amounts passed through his hands annually. For a number of years he served as a delegate to the general convention. This convention comes together every three years and at every meeting which Colonel Davidson attended he received the honor and respect due his superior qualities.

"His death will prove a great loss to the church," said Dr. Barnett last night. "He was looked upon as one of the most devoted

church," said Dr. Barnett last night, "He was looked upon as one of the most iterated and strenuous workers in the Georgia diocese. Surely no one took a more active interest in the affairs of the church than he. Bishop Nelson is now in Savannah and I should think that he will conduct the fureral exercises. I am grieved to hear of the sad death."

Enough to Issue a Call.

Columbia, S. C., March 11.—(Special.)—
"Reformers," as Governor Tillman's supporters are generally called, are 'rather scarce in Columbia, but enough unknown ones have been found to issue a call for the reformers to meet in this city on the 29th of March to elect a delegate to attend the state conference of reformers on April 4th, to decide whether a nominating convention shall be called.

THEY MUST BE VACCINATED. The Board of Educaion Want It Done In the Public Schools.

In the Public Schools.

How many school children in Atlanta have not been vaccinated?

The laws of the city declare that all pupils of the public schools shall show a certificate from a physician that they have been vaccinated before receiving a card of admission to the schools of the city.

This law, while it is strictly enforced by the superintendent of the schools, who issues the cards of admission, seems to be quite inoperative, as is clearly shown by what Dr. Alexander, president of the board of health, has had to say on the subject.

Then outside of the schools there are many people in the city who are not impervious to people in the city who are not impervious to smallpox and should be vaccinated at once. In fact, the number of people who are not vaccinated in Atlanta is wonderful. And every one, according to the view medical men take of the situation, is liable to conmen take of the situation, is hable to con-tract and to spread the disease. During the special session of the general council last Saturday, Dr. Alexander, president of the board of health, appeared before the coun-cil and asked that body whether or not it

cil and asked that body whether or not it was advisable to push the vaccination further. The president of the board, in his question, was contemplating the financial part and asked the question because the city has to pay the bill for the work. When asked as to what he thought of it himself the doctor replied without any hesitancy that the work should be carried on or," said he, "no one anows of the number of people in the city who have not been vaccinated. Why, there are hundred of school children who have not been successfully vaccinated and we find many who will not submit to it. Of course the city has to pay for the work, and for that reason to pay for the work, and for that reason I have come here to ask you whether or not

you want it to go on."

Mr. Harmon and Mr. Beatie were up about the same time, both claiming the attention of the chair. Mr. Harmon was retention of the chair. cognized by the mayor pro tem, and asked:

"What will it cost?"

Dr. Alexander gave the figures that the treasury of the city had paid out for the work and then Mr. Beatie remarked:

"If I understood the doctor right he said that there were many school children who 'What will it cost?

d not been vaccinated?"
'That's about what I said," replied Dr.

Alexander, "But," returned Mr. Beatle, "there is a law which says that no child can be aumitted to the public schools unless he has been vaccinated. In fact, the superintendent cannot give that child a ticket without that child or his parens presents a certifiate from some physician that the child has been vaccinated. Then, if that be true, been vaccinated. Then, if that be true, how could there be, as the president of the board of health claims, so many school children who have never been vaccinated?"

children who have never been vaccinated? President Alexander heard the gentleman through and then said:

"That's just the point I want to make right here. Why, in one of the public schools we found a great number who had not been vaccinated. Why, there were so many of them that I think that I would be warranted in saying that in the public schools there are a thousand or in the public schools there are a thousand or

"Then how did they get tickets of admission to the schools?" asked Mr. Beatle.
"That's the point," said the president of the board. "which I want you all to see, and it shows the necessity of carrying on this work. In the first place the superin tendent of the schools will refuse to admit any one who does not show that he has been vaccinated. The parents of the pupils know this, too, or they learn it, and then they send the children to a physician who raccinates and gives a certificate. That certificate of vaccination means that the rirus has been applied, and the virus being the physician has every reason to good, the physician has contained think that it will take and make a good But it often turns out after the cer tificate has been given that the virus does not take. At that time the child is in school and there lawfully, too. So what is there

Mr. Beatle, who is a member of the board of education, as well as a member of the obard of education, as well as a member of the council, saw the force of the statement and voted with the other members of the council for the appropriation of money for the work of vaccination as Dr. Alexander wanted it

That the board of health is anxious to have all precautions taken against the disease is shown by the following card issued yesterday by the board of health:

"In view of the conflicting reports in Atlanta in reference to small-pox, I have been instructed by the board of health to make the following statement: First, that there have been under observation one genuine case of conflicting remaining the confliction of conflicting the small port of conflicting reports and the small port of the conflicting reports in the small port of the small por nallbox and four cases of varioloid at 54 Ella street; that a case of suspected smallpox has been removed from 321 Wheat sereet to the quarantine hospital; that the public will be kept posted by official bulletins issued by the board of health from time to the series of the serie om time to time, that every individua in the city who has not been successfully vaccinated should be vaccinated at once and that those who have been vaccinated should be revaccinated, as the duration of the protection afforded by vaccination is not very definite.

"I am further instructed by the

"I am further instructed by the board of health to urge upon the public the necessity for thorough and systematic vaccination as a comparatively harmless and a thor-oughly efficient safety against the loath-some disease. JAMES C. AVARY, "Secretary Board of Health."

BOX OFFCE RECEIPTS SHORT.

An Advance Agent's usult Gets His Company Boycotted. Dalton, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—The entertainment of the Dewey-Heywood Concert Company here Friday night, for the benefit of the Ladies' Memorial Association, did small business here. The house was not as large as it would have been but for a bag break made by the troupe's advance agent who declared in the hotel lobby here that Jeff Davis and all his followers were traiters.

traitors. Mr. Heywood dismissed him and regretted that the idiocy of his advance agent should have cut the box off.

The Episcopal church here has been robbed of a handsome pair of brass vases, which were presented to the church by Bishop Nelson.

F. W. Livingston is in southwest Georgia in the interest of his bee industry. He is Mr. Heywood dismissed him and

in the interest of his bee industry. He is

in the interest of his bee industry. He is looking for a location.

Conductor Tom Morgan, who moved to Atlanta a few months ago, has returned to Dalton to live.

Professor A. J. Showalter has returned from a long visit to North Carolina and will leave Monday for Dallas, Tex.

The temperance people of the town and county are getting ready for the fight which takes place between the "wet" and "dry" tickets April 4th. The different organizations are having meetings and will leave no stones unturned to carry the county for prohibition. Those forming the "wet" ticket are by no means idle.

The Female Tramp Again

The Female Tramp Again.

Waycross, Ga., March II.—(Special.)—Lou Smith, who was arrested here some time ago for vagrancy and who excited some attention on account of her wearing male apparel, is again on the streets here. She is, however, dressed like an ordinary woman, instead of wearing trousers. Lou was locked up in Jacksonville for thirty days, for vagrancy, and has just been released. She was given proper clothes and told to leave the place. It is evident that a dress is rather troublesome to the queer young tramp. She looks awkward and "fussy" in woman's attire. Lou says she is on her way to Chicago, that the people here won't give her a chance to live. "As soon as I leave here I will swap these clothes for a man's suit, and then I can walk safely through the country. It is dangerous to travel like I am where people are so wicked." Lou cursed like a mad sailor and said many indecent things to the crowd around her. She left this afternoon for Chicago.

Savannah. Ga., March II.—(Special.)—Edward Brown. a negro carpenter on the Southbound railroad. was killed last night in attempting to board a passing freight train at Ways Station. He attempted to get on one of the cars and fell between two of them.

The next French evening given by the Berlitz school will take place on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Leary, 409 Peachtree.

JUST ONE WEEK

Has Atlanta in Which to Raise the Exposition - Fund.

SHOULD BE DONE IN THAT TIME,

And Doubtless Will Be-There Is No Time for Delay.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE BOARD

This Afternoon at 3 O'clock-Every Member Should Be There. Atlanta-\$200,000. There is the situation in a nutshell.

Will Be Held in the Exposition Ro

Wanted-For the Cotton States and In-gernational exposition, as a nucleus with which to start, Two Hundred Thousand

To draw from-Atlanta. Result-Certain success.

The history of the week beginning March 12, 1894, is bound to show that the result desired has been attained and that actual work upon the exposition grounds has been begun. Everybody is familiar with the status of affairs. All the stumbling blocks, every

possibility of delay or failure have been swept away, and we start today with the decks cleared for action.

The city of Atlanta starts the ball rolling with \$75,0.0. It now remains for the

citizens to do the rest. Today the exposition board will hold an mportant meeting. It will start the work of securing the additional subscriptions and with the kind of work of which Atlanta is capable, The Constitution ought to be able to announce by next Sunday that the full amount needed-and more-has been subscribed. Everybody can help. Everybody should help. This is destined to be the grandest enterprise in the city's history and one which, in after years, any Atlantian will be glad to be able to say that he helped. There should be no delay now, and it is safe to say there will be none.

The whole city is imbued with the exposition spirit. Everybody you meet talks of it. The city has, since the agitation began, taken on new life. There is now no tall of hard times and business depression; the people have something better to think of, And pulling together, everybody for the exposition and for Atlanta, the Cotton States and International exposition will be made all that its warmest friends have ever dreamed that it could be.

If you are a member of the exposition board, attend that meeting today. Three o'clock this afternoon is the time. It is important that you should be there.

THE THEATERS THIS WEEK. The famous play of Denman Thompso The famous play of Denman Thompson will be seen tonight and tomorrow at the Grand, and from all appearances the greeting will be even more enthusiastic, and to larger audiences than on its last visit. Well, it is not to be wondered at, when the beauties of the entertainment are remembered so pleasantly by those who see the piece, and have seen it time and time again, as often as it has been presented here.

Interest in the play seems not to diminish nor its popularity lessen by repetition, nor its popularity lessed by repetition, but it is even more eagerly sought after by all lovers of pure amusement, for its relief from the "sameness" of the list of enter-tainments offered the public during the

season.

One of the most favorite ways of speaking of "The Old Homestead" is to style it "a play of the hearth, the home and the heart," and whether it be in the hay fields and outdoor rusticity of the first act, or the big logfire and homely winter appanage and indoor comfort of the last scene, the season is the season of the result is entirely the same—a suggestion of older, maybe happier days, of honesty and rugged strength, of home and tender hearts, of manly heartedness and womanly worth, and something in the whole that apto the restful senses. The company that presents the play here is the only one now in exstence and contains the very strongest features of both organizations which have heretofore played the piece, insuring more complete production than has yet been given. For the musical numbers a collection of unusually fine singers have been employed and the old songs, which have done so much to enhance the beauty of this quaint New England play, promise to be rendered more exquisitely

The Drews.

A company of artists headed by Mr. John Drew, will present "The Rivals" and "The Road to Ruin" Wednesday and Thursday, at the Grand.

Too much cannot be said of this remarkabie company, as every member of it is an actor of recognized ability. "The Rivals" is familiar to our theatergoers, as it was presented by Jefferson and Florence here several years ago. Mrs. John Drew ap-peared as Mrs. Malaprop, a character in which she has had no equal on the Ameri-

"The Road to Ruin" will be put on Thursday night. Mrs. John Drew appearing as Widow Warren. The Drews have met with the greatest

success on their southern tour. The business everywhere has been great. Manager T. F. Johnson, of the Savannah opera house, has telegraphed Henry DeGive as

"Savannah, Ga., March 10, 1894.—H. De-Give. Manager The Grand, Atlanta: Mrs. John Drew played to two of the greatest houses ever known here. Theater packed at both performances, standing room only. Mrs. Drew's Malaprop in "The Rivals," the most artistic performance the Savannah stage has ever witnessed. In 'The Road to Ruin,' Mrs. Drew was incomparable. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew made tremendous hits. The entire company are stars.

"T. F. JOHNSON."

Marie Jansen Later On.

Marie Johnson, in "Delmonico's at 6,"
comes to the Grand opera house on Friday comes to the Grand opera house on Friday evening next. Wherever she was seen in comic opera the impression she made was vivid and the recollections of her were pleasing. Her appearance in farcical comedy this season has been attended, it is claimed, by equally pleasing results. In the piece she selected for her starring tour, better constanting for comedy work are offered. by equally pleasing results. In the piece she selected for her starring tour, better capportunities for comedy work are offered than by any of her musical roles she filled so acceptably, and the introduction of several songs in the piece also permits her to display her catchy method of delivering a popular ballad. Her new comedy is by Glenn MacDonough. This bright young author achieved extraordinary success last winter with his first piece, "The Prodigal Father," and his second play, "Delmonico's at 6," excels the first in many respects. The dialogue is equally witty and crisp and its situations are amusing. Miss Jansen has been warmly encouraged by her success this season, and obtained a much clearer idea than she ever had before of the esteem in which she is held by the public. Messrs, C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erinager have surrounded her with a satisfactory company, which remains exactly as on the first night of the production.

A Preacher in Jall.

Birmingham, Ala., March II.—(Special.)—
Buck Hunt, alias Rev. W. M. Thompson, who has been pastor of a colored church at East Birmingham, was arrested today just after he had, finished his sermon, and is in the city jail tonight. It is charged that several years ago Hunt murdered another negro preacher in Mississippi, for which he was given a life sentence, and that afterward he escaped from the penitantiary, came here and changed his name and began preaching again. He stood well among the negro people here, who are greatly shocked at his plight.

NOW IT IS WATER,

Plant or Build.

SOME DOUBT AS TO THE VALUE.

ontest in Winding Up the Affairs of the Empire Lumber Company.

Macon, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—There will be a quiet gathering of lawyers from Macon and other places at Eastman tomorrow, in the case of the Empire Lumber Company. What they will do, no one seems to know. The condition of affairs is interesting and peculiar. The lawyers desire to determine to what preporting of money each determine to what proportion of money each is entitled. But there seems to be no money to divide. There appears to be nothing but a vacuum. The Empire Lumber Company failed some time ago. The property of the company immediately involved in the pending discovering the appearance of the control of the company immediately involved in the pending discovering the appearance of the control of the co ing discussion is estimated to have cost in good round money, \$300,000. There is about \$750,000 of indebtedness scattered over the country. By order of the court the property has been offered several times for sale, both publicly and privately, at an upset price of \$57,000, but this figure has never been ob tained. How the matter will end, no one seems to be able to say. The question now at issue will be heard at Eastman tomorrow before Judge John J. Hunt, of Griffin, as Judge C. C. Smith, of the Ocmulgee circuit. cuit, is disqualified.

The Water Question.

On next Tuesday night the city council will hear the report of Mr. A. Gibian, the expert appointed by the city, to examine the books of the Macon Gaslight and Water Company in order to ascertain what is the annual net revenue derived by the company from its water plant. There is much public interest to know what Mr. Gibian's report will show. There are several rumors in regard to his investigation. One is that he will report a net revenue between \$31,000 and \$32,000, and another is that his report will show a net revenue of only \$12,000 per annum. Neither of these rumors may be correct. Macon desires either to buy the present plant at a fair valuation, or build new waterworks. The city seems determin-ed to do either one or the other. The water question has been a disturbing element in politics and business for some time, and it ought to be settled one way or the other Perhaps Mr. Gibian's report will settle it. He has been engaged about three weeks in examining the company's books and making an abstract, and Mayor Horne and a com-mittee from the council have spent three days in checking off the abstract. The entire work has been systematically done, and the council will have the full facts and figures before it next Tuesday night. The figures before it next Tuesday night. The company wants \$550,000 for the water plant, the price fixed by arbitration as the value of the property. The city says it can build for \$228,000 a plant, that will be ample for the needs of Macon for many long years. The margin between the two figures is very great. The present plant is a large one. It is a "running" concern. It has a big business of the company believes it is richly is a "running" concern. It has a big business of the company believes it is richly worth \$550,000. If the city council decides from Expert Gibian's report it is not worth n what?

Personal and Social. Mr. Cullen Battle has returned from ousiness trip through Arkansas and Ala

Judge J. W. Haygood, of Montezuma, is in the city.

Miss Louis Everett, of Chattanooga, is a guest of the Hotel Lanier.

Mrs. W. B. Carbart, who has been visiting Mrs. Olive Sparks, will return to Griffin

Mr. Herbert Brown and a party of ladies Captain W. C. Lyon, the well-known dry

goods merchant, has returned from New York. Miss Dempsey is visiting in Columbus. Mrs. James Jackson and Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson, of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. John B. Cobb.

Miss Bessie Walker, who has breen visiting Miss Mary Lou Fleming, of Augusta, has returned to Macon. Miss Fleming ex-pects to arrive in this city on a visit in a The young ladies' orchestra will give a

On March 27th the King's Daughters nortly after Lent they will give the can-ita, "The Fisher Maiden." Misses Birdle and Daisy Coleman will spend the coming summer in Europe.

Miss May Curd has gone to New York.

Miss Mary Patterson has returned from Miss Carrle Moreland has returned to

Miss Fannie Andrews will visit Europe

Mr. Henry Crawford, the well known New York lawyer, is expected in Macon soon to take testimony in the case of the Mercantile Trust Company against the Richmond and Danville road.

In the United States court tomorrow morning the case of George W. Johnson will be resumed. He is charged with re-moving whisky from a bonded warehouse before the taxes were paid on it. The case excites considerable interest.

The Warren Temperance Alliance held very interesting and largely attended neeting this afternoon at the rooms of he Young Men's Christian Association. Fred Ford, of Jones county, an alleged urderer, was arrested in Macon

might.

Mr. O. A. Park, a talented and eloquent young member of the Macon bar, delivered a beautiful and highly interesting address this afternoon at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Ladles' Auxiliary meets tomorrow afternoon. The affairs of the Young Men's Christian Association are in a flourishing condition.

Captain W. C. Davis having resigned the office of justice of the peace of the 716th district and removed to Atlanta, the vacancy in the justiceship has been filled by Captain George Holmes, who took the oath of office yesterday.

Major J. F. Hanson will deliver an address at a near day at the Academy of

Major J. F. Hansoh will deliver an address at a near day at the Academy of Music on "The Crisis, Its Cause and Its Remedies." Major Hanson is a strong and impressive speaker. He will speak at the special invitation of a large number of citizens. A large audience will be present to hear the distinguished gentleman. Tonight Rev. F. F. Reese, rector of Christ's Episcopal church, preached on "The Bible and Revelation." This was one of a regular series of sermons. Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Fifth Baptist church, preached the second of his series of sermons tonight on the life of Christ. His subject was "Busy Life in Galiliee." The revival services in the different churches of the city continue with united interest. Mrs. Thomas Hudson, who has been very ill, is considered some better.

Mr. Arthur L. Wood announces himself a candidate for aiderman from the first ward at the special election to be held next Wednesday. There are only two candidates in the race, ex-Alderman J. Van and Mr.

at the special election to be held next Wednesday. There are only two candidates in the race, ex-Aiderman J. Van and Mr. Wood. Not much interest has yet been aroused, but the campaign may be lively the next three days.

Yesterday in Bibb superior court Judge Bartlett passed an order directing that 20 per cent be paid to mortgage creditors of J. W. Burke & Co.

Today at the First Prespytation.

Today at the First Presbyterian church number of persons joined the church and the rite of baptism was also administered

to several.

The Central City Loan and Trust Association has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$\mathbb{E}\$ per share upon its capital stock, payable on and after the 12th at the office of the association. The following directors have also been elected: Messrs. J. W. Cabaniss, J. S. Baxter, S. R. Jaques, R. H. Plant and W. H. Ross. No institution in the city has a stronger board of directors. Colonel William H. Ross is president of the association and under his administration the affairs of the association have prospered greatly and its business is certainly increasing. Mr. J. H. Bun is the efficient casher of the association.

The Georgia Southern and Florida

Macon Intends to Bny the Present

WE SAY

Lawyers Have An Absorbing Question to

and causes our trade to increase Come and see our Nobby Spring FOOTWEAR, in tans and blacks

Footcoverers to all Mankind. 27 Whitehall &

road has issued a very handsome invita-tion to its friends on the occasion of the thirty-ninth annual convention of American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents to be held on Tuesday, March 20, 1894, at Hotel Royal Poinciana, Lakeworth,

Hoggins, of St. Louis, the newly elected manager of the Macon baseball club, tel-egraphs that he will reach Macon with his team on March 20th. Money was forwarded him yesterday and he was ordered to rush the team to Macon. He says he the team to Macon. He says he will have better players and at less cost than what Macon had at the close of last season's league, when she won the pennant. The stockholders of the Macon Athletic Asso-ciation will meet tomorrow night and sleet stockholders of the Macon Athletic Association will meet tomorrow night and elect officers. To Messrs. B. W. Sperry, Henry Horne, Sam Altmeyer and E. E. Winters is Macon specially indebted for having a club this season. These gentlemen have been very energetic in their efforts to organize the club.

ganize the club. The regular weekly inspection of the police was held today. They persented a splendid appearance. Chief Butner and Lieutenants Carnes and Murphey have as fine a body of men as can be found in the south. Chief Butner has only been in his present position about three months, but he has already mastered all the details the office and is proving to be a mod officer. He has two splendid aids in Lieutenants Carnes and Murphey.

Today a change was made in the order of placing patroimen on the different beats of the city. It has been the practice for some time for a policeman to be stationed on the same beat weeks at a time. In future the policemen will alternate daily the various beats and thus no favoritism will be shown and the men will share and share alike in whatever advantages and disadvantages there may be on beats. Several petit robberies were reported last night and one or two cases of fighting today. The most serious affair was that of a negro man named Kiser severely beating a colored woman, Lizzie Morris, After the whipping Kiser disappeared, but the police are keeping a sharp lookout for him and will, no doubt, catch him very soon.

AUGUSTA'S TAX RATE.

Two Men Arrested for Killing Whitehead-Stokely Carter Dies. Augusta, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—The city council Saturday night fixed the tax rate at 1½ per cent. The amount of the digest of taxable property in Augusta is \$22,414,820.

Warren Johnson, an eleven-year-old negro boy who has been missing since the recent sleet storm, was found today drowned in the canal near the pump house. Jim Gordonmeyer and Frank Thomas, the two negroes who had a shooting in the public road seventeen miles from Augusta yesterday and killed John White-head, colored, were arrested yesterday on a coroner's warrant, charging them with

involuntary manslaughter in the of an unlawful act. Mr. Stokely Carter, a member of a prom-inent Virginia family, aged thirty-six, who inent Virginia tamily, aged thirty-six, who has been living in Augusta for eleven years engaged in the tobacco business, died yesterday rather suddenly of congestion of the brain. The remains were taken to Danville, Va., for interment.

CONTEST IN STEWART.

The Prohibitionists Are Not Satisfied with the Result. Lumpkin, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—When the vote in Stewart county on the whisky question was consolidated and the antiprohibitionists were successful by a majority of thirty-one, every one hoped that this question was settled. A notice of a contest, however, has been filed. The "drys" allege general fraud, and Judge Fish has oredered the turning over of the tally sheets to the "drys." So the contest is on. R. F. Watts, J. T. Harrison, E. T. Hickey and G. R. Ellis represent the "prohi's" and Hon. Jesse Walters, of Albany, the "wets." One barroom has opened up and is doing a thriving business. The town has assessed its license at \$500. One town has assessed its license at \$500. One man from Eufaula, Ala., is here now ready to invest \$8,000 if the contest is decided

Interest at Griffin. Griffin, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Arrangements have begun for the reception of General Evans and Colonel Atkinson at of General Evans and Colonel Atkinson at their opening debate on March 21st. It has been decided that a platform shall be erected on Solomon street, near the intersection of Hill street, in the center of the town, and that no one save the speakers, chairman and representatives of the press will be allowed the freedom of it.

A mass meeting will be called for Wednesday night at Patterson's hall by the supporters of General Evans, so as to get an expression from every one in regard to the manner in which their candidate shall be received. There is no doubt but what his recoption will be enthusiastic. A large crowd is expected from Macon, Atlanta, Columbus and intermediate points on the Central and Georgia Midland railroads.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Kimball: W. S. Rims, Baltimore, Md.; T. J. Thornton, LaGrange, Ga.; H. H. McCall, Macon, Ga.; A. P. Emmons, Lawrence, Mass.; Alex Bachus, Toledo, O. Ed. A. Day, Worcester, Mass.; J. W. Golden, Savannah, Ga.; James Mitchell, Cincinnati, O.; W. S. Robertson, Cincinnati, O.; H. Hospital, New York; T. J. Strausman, Chicago; E. C. Cully, Boston; O. P. Laird, Chicago; H. J. Knobbs, New Orleans; Miss Schiller, New York; G. Warriner, New York; F. Ruisch, Jr., New Orleans; E. Wills, Opelika; W. D. Ratlipp, Birmingham; A. Barnett, St. Louis; J. M. Lee, Augusta; William Monypemy and wife, Columbus, O.; G. B. Conn, St. Louis; Major H. B. Fleming, United States Army, Erie, Pa.; H. N. Fleming, Erie, Pa.; J. H. Heston and wife, Cincinnati; Ed A. Day, Worcester, Mass.; W. B. Dozier, Flovilla, Ga; S. J. Hasford, New York; Gustave Frank, New York; R. E. Bradford, St. Louis; O. W. Bradly, Chicago; C. R. McJunkin, Columbia; J. N. Forrester, Albany, Ga; J. L. Butler, New York; R. M. Smith, Richmond, Va.; O. V. Hort, New York; H. Schaefer, Baltimore; W. W. Barcley and wife, Macon; W. M. Hill, Washington, Ga; N. B. Baum, Dublin, Ga; Charles Wachlet, Macon; S. Josephson, Macon; H. M. Bashusky, Tennille; E. B. Lewis and wife, Montezuma, Ga; P. B. M. Young, Cartersville; W. R. Haron, Bavannah; E. H. Jemell, Georgia; L. A. Hullekin, Greenville, S. C.; Alex Bonny, Macon, Ga.

IN SOUTH GEORGIA.

BUT HOW OUR

That Opens the Pub.

lic's Purse Strings

Annual Convention of the Sunda School Association Called.

Waycross, Ga. March 11.—(Special.)—
meeting of the executive committee of the twenty-seventh District Georgia State Small School Association was held here Friday night. It was decided that the annual convention should be held at the Baptist church in Valdosta, Ga., April 20th, 21st and ze Professor E. A. Smith, president of the Professor E. A. Smith, presuent of the Lowndes county association, was present and said that the Sunday school worker of Valdosta are making ample preparations for entertaining the delegates. The twenty services of the county and the county are the county of the county are the county as the county are the enth district is one of the most t orgnized in the state. There are in the district about 150 Sunday schools with a men

reship approximating 8,000.
Thomas B. Marshall, of Willacoccie, a bership approximating 8,000. president, and D. B. Sweat editor anday School Revival, Waycross, is seen

tary. The candidacy of Colonel W. A. McDone for the legislature has been announced in consenting to enter the race, Colonel Mc Donald announces that he will not the county in this camplagn, but will leave his interest in the hands of his friend.
Colonel McDonald has served several terms
in the legislature, and his record is well and favorably known. A convention will be held at an early

date for the purpose of nominating a congressional district. The Baptist church here has invited the State Baptist Association to hold its arm annual convention in this city in Apri,

DR. TURNER QUITE ILL.-Dr. I. D. Turner, the president of the Atlanta Car-table Association, which meets this ster-noon, is quite ill in Savannah. Mrs. Turner left for his bedside yesterday morning as soon as he is able to stand the trip he will leave the city. Dr. Turner was in Savannah on a short visit when he was taken act. His many friends will be pained to hear this fliness, though nothing serious is appro-

FOR THE CAPITAL CITY GUARDS. There will be a meeting of all the ladies in rerested in the fair of the Capital City Men's Christian Association parlors.

Women tull of Pains



find in CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER instant and grateful relief. In aching sides and lack, hip, kidney and uteine pains, strains and weak-nesses, rheumatic, sci-ONE MINUTE IL

pans, coughs, colds and chest pains. Odorous with bulsam, spice and pine, it is the sweetest, surest, safest and best plaster. Price: 25c.; five, \$1.00. At all druggists of by

MEETINGS.

Gospel Meeting. On Monday, March 12th, at 424 North Broad street, at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Preaches by Z. A. S. Worrell.



A regular convocation of fount Zlon chapter, No. 3
Royal Ar'h Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, old capital building, at 7:30 o'clock harp, this, Monday, evening he degrees of mark and next masters will be conferred.
Companions qualified are frestreet entrance.

JULIUS L. BROWN, E. High Priest.
ZADOC B. MOON, Secretary.

ROSES! ROSES!

of all kinds; also fruit, shade and orni mental trees, shrubs and vines. PLANT NOW

The time is short. For best plants of best sorts call on W. D. BEATE. 508 Equitable Building. mar 2, im. T. C. & J. W. MAYSON. No. 11 Marletta Street.

\$2,250 buys 5-room house on Walker are belgian blocks, sewer, gas, electric car front; easy terms.

1200 per front foot buys 100x100 central business lot. business lot. \$450 buys beautiful elevated lot at Decate in block adjoining the famous Agnes soil institute.

NOTICE.

I will receive bids for furnishing sun uniforms for the Atlanta police force until 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, 15th instant. The uniforms are to be made of Middle cloth, indigo blue; weight of cloth for pants eighteen ounces per yard, and for that of coats and vests fourteen ounces per yard The suits must be made and trimmed in the best workmanlike style, with regulation buttons.

A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief Police.

DRS. W. M. & C. F. DURHAM,

Office 77 1-2 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

Treatment of all Chronic Diseas a Specialty.

REFERENCE:

ALABAM

For the Next Tw

Remai COMMENTS OF

Captain Johnston tors and Most

Birmingham, A Politics is now es day in Alabama seventy days the the governorship tention. The cou well warmed up all of them are with a vengeand with a vengeance bama exchanges tution's Birmingst ston, Birmingham the favorite with It may be said is championed fo Cleveland and be ministration. Capioned by Senato Senator Pugh an senatatives in com

sentatives in con-Congressman Oa Clarke, of Mobile The press of the as follows: Cleburne New on a parity with and unlimited common to believe democrat out of he is honestly whome but Camp vote contrary So says James F. Tuscumbia No.

Joseph F. John of Colbert coun cumbia on Moi 11 o'clock. Com when you have Mobile, you ca: lenges the union dates for the off Opelika Times: county have noth but are simply Johnston is the They think he wing things than many Lee coun such a thing as the shaking of a

on everybody to excited. Be su go ahead. Gadsden Tribu Henry, it seem Selma Times for were struggling pet bag and ne support to Capt armed confeder regularly nomin cy for the of Henry county; thereby aiding pling, one of that dark per that dark perioveterans of Etc dorse Colonel Oa he did not reg Captain William ocratic party, v could have save ical judge of pr Scottsboro Pro developments, i Johnston, of B small showing it tion as democratic fact, during Johnston has it he other gentled

the other gen Eufaula Time

Eutaula Times once voted aga It isn't new a always. He ha seven times si cial visitor to N that's all.

Jasper Eagle: here eulogized Mayor Rich, th nomination, and nomination, an together and i proper man to most available him. He said t ination he wou and that fairly ballot box stu est election or universal opini-to unite and Walker county here in a le

survive in the nel Oates. Tuscaloosa in sympathy tration will need the doings of without reason stick to it, the candidate who candidate who
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mocracy is to Colonel Oates of its party is "The white lax in party sarded as a p to support a one ever dou acting honest matter and t tion upon hare times w that his duty that his duty more binding In the sam makes a doz tain Johnsto thrusts at Ct ment that Co ment to laying ston is laying ton is laying ton is laying ton is laying the control that and in the control that is a nel Oates a Johnston. A conly paper Oates's vote of the party to explain a

W OUR WEAR the Pub. Strings increase. y Spring nd blacks.



Vhitehall St

GEORGIA.

ion of the Sunday cutive committee of the trict Georgia State Sunjon was held here Friday ed that the annual coneld at the Baptist church April 20th, 21st and 2nd. nith, president of the ssociation, was present, unday school-workers of g ample preparations for ing 8,000.

all, of Willacoochee, is 3. Sweat, editor of The val, Waycross, is secre-

has been announced. In the race, Colone Mc. that he will not stump amplagn, but will leave

be held at an early e of nominating a con-eleventh congressional

in this city in April

of the Atlanta Chari-hich meets this after-savannah. Mrs. Turner yesterday morning. As stand the trip he will

ing of all the ladies in-of the Capital City o'clock in the Young ciation parlors.

ull of Pains

Aches and weaknesses, and in Cuticura Antiand grateful relief. In ONE MINUTE it relieves iching sides and back, hip, kidney and uterine pains, strains and weakhesses, rheumatic, sci-tic, sharp and nervous and chest pains. Odorice and pine, it is the DO. At all druggists or by

TINGS.

Meeting. h 12th, at 421/2 North d 7:30 p. m. Preaching

rular convocation of Zion chapter, No. 16
Arch Masons, will be Masonic hall, old capilding, at 7:30 o'clock, his, Monday, evening, rees of mark and nave will be conferred, nions qualified are fralevator at the Forsyth

OWN, E. High Priest. , Secretary.

ROSES! fruit, shade and orna-s and vines.

r Now

W. MAYSON. house on Walker street, er, gas, electric car is

ot buys 100x100 central

TICE.

for furnishing summer tlanta police force until Thursday, 15th instant. yard, and for that of A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief Police.

C. F. DURHAM,

Peachtree Street, NTA, GA.

Chronic Disease

ENCE:

Remain in Suspense.

COMMENTS OF THE STATE PAPERS.

Captain Johnston Is Backed by the Senators and Most of the Congressmen-Mr. Cleveland Wants Oates.

Birmingham, Ala., March 11.-(Special.)-Politics is now essentially the order of the day in Alabama. For the next sixty or seventy days the democratic nomination for the governorship will be the bone of contention. The country editors are already well warmed up on the subject and almost all of them are fighting for their favorite well war are fighting for their favorite with a vengeance. Judging from the Alabama exchanges that come to 'The Constitution's Birmingham office, Captain Johnston, Birmingham's candidate, appears to be the favorite with the gentiemen of the quill. It may be said that Congressman Oates is championed for the place by President Cleveland and backed by the national administration. Captain Johnston is championed by Senator Morgan and backed by Senator Pugh and all of Alabama's representatives in congress except his opponent, sentatives in congress except his opponent, Congressman Oates, and Congressman Clarke, of Mobile.

The press of the state handles the question

The press of the state handles the question as follows:
Cleburne New Era: Why not place gold on a parity with silver? I am for the free and unlimited coinage of silver 16 to 1. I don't believe in kicking an old soldier democrat out of the party. If he is wrong he is honestly wrong and open to-reason. None but Camp followers will knowingly vote contrary to democratic principles. So says James F. Johnston.

Tuscumbia North Alabamian: Captain Joseph F. Johnston will address the people of Colbert county at the courthcose in Tuscumbia on Monday, the 18th instant, at 10 'clock. Come and hear him, and then, when you have heard Hon. J. C. Rich, of Mobile, you can say that Alabama challenges the union to show three abler candidates for the office of governor. dates for the office of governor.

dates for the office of governor.

Opelika Times: Hundreds of men in Lee county have nothing against Colonel Oates, but are simply convinced that Captain Johnston is the proper man to nominate. They think he will come nearer harmonizing things than any other man. In fact, many Lee county men believe there is such a thing as fretting a mad bovine by the shaking of a red rag. The News calls on everybody to act coolly and not to get on everybody to act coolly and not to get Be sure you are right, and then

Gadsden Tribune: The one-armed hero of Henry, it seems from an article in The Selma Times found in another column, in the dark days of reconstruction, when we were struggling to relieve ourselves from car-pet bag and negro rule, failed to lend his support to Captain J. L. Williams, a onearmed confederate veteran, who was the regularly nominated candidate of democra-ey for the office of probate judge of Henry county; supporting, voting for and thereby aiding in the election of Mr. Ap-pling, one of the blackest republicans of that dark period in our history. Are the veterans of Etowah county willing to endorse Colonel Oates, when it is known that he did not regard the empty sleeve of Captain Williams or his fealty to the democratic party, when, by his influence, he could have saved the country from a rad-

ocratic party, when, by his influence, he could have saved the country from a radical judge of probate?
Scottsboro Progressive Age: From recent developments, it will be seen that Mr. Johnston, of Birmingham, is making no small showing in the race for the nomination as democratic candidate for governor. In fact, during the past few days. Mr. Johnston has had a decided boom over the other sentlemen spoken of in that contents of the other sentlemen spoken of in that conthe other gentlemen spoken of in that con-

Eufaula Times: The story is Colonel Oates once voted against a democratic nominee. It isn't new at all. We have known it always. He has been elected to congress seven times since that event. That special visitor to Newton found a mare's nest, that's all.

Jasper Eagle: Colonel Oates in his speech here eulogized both Captain Johnston and Mayor Rich, the men opposing him for the nomination, and urged the democrats to get together and if they do not think he is the together and if they do not think he is the proper man to make the race for governor to nominate whomsoever they think the most available and he would help elect him. He said that if he received the nomination he would be triumphantly elected, and that fairly and honestly without any ballot box stuffing; that he wanted an honest election or none. It seems to be the universal opinion that his speech did more to unite and cement the democracy of Walker county than any speech delivered here in a long while. Kolbism cannot survive in the same atmosphere with Colpnel Oates.

Tuscaloosa Gazette: The man who is not

Tuscaloosa Gazette: The man who is not Tuscaloosa Gazette: The man who is not in sympathy with the democratic administration will never be governor of Alabama. We do not want any man to swallow all the doings of Mr. Cleveland and his party without reason. but we do say, and will stick to it, that we will not support any candidate who is running on a platform of his own and who thinks himself bigger than the national platform and bigger than the democratic party.

the democratic party.
Florence Times: The Times is thoroughly persuaded that Captain Joseph F. Johnpersuaded that Captain Joseph F. Johnston is the most available of the three candidates now in the field for the democratic nomination for the governorship, while yielding to no one greater respect for the ability and patriotism of Colonel Oates and Mr. Rich. He is in complete sympathy with the aspirations of the great mass of the people in the matter of material development and is a business man of great energy and conis a business man of great energy and conis a business man of great energy and consplcuous talent. His administration would be characterized by thorough business methods and every department of the state government would feel its beneficent influence. His nomination would tend in a great degree to unite all democrats and it would leave few difficulties to overcome in the campaign. Johnston is the coming man. He is nearer the people than any candidate now before them

ing man. He is nearer the pany candidate now before them. any candidate now before them.

Montgomery Journal: In view of the efforts of those that are trying to injure Captain Johnston by charging that his democracy is tainted by being "close to the Kolb people," the following extract from The Alliance Herald this week defending Colonel Oates for voting against a nominee of its party is not without its significance: "The white counties have always been lax in party discipline, and it was not resarded as a political crime for any democrat to support an independent candidate. No one ever doubted that Colonel Oates was acting honestly and conscientiously in the matter and that he placed the fact of securing a good, upright officer for the county of which

acting honestly and conscientiously in the matter and that he placed the fact of securing a good, upright officer for the county of which he was a citizen above party exactions, from a sense of duty and obligation upon him as a good citizen. There are times when every good citizen feels that his duty to his county and state is more binding than party ties."

In the same issue The Alliance Herald makes a dozen or more thrusts at Captain Johnston. Not the least of these thrusts at Captain Johnston is the statement that Colonel Oates is out among the people trying to get votes while Joe Johnston is laying his plans to get the delegates, Captain Johnston knows that most of the delegates will be selected by the merchants and he organized farmers under their control through mortgages and is trying to pull that string. From these extracts it would seem that The Alliance Herald has a decided preference for Colonel Oates and is dead "agin" Captain Johnston. As a matter of fact, it is the only paper that has referred to Colonel Oates's votes against a regular nominee of the party in Henry in 1376 that attempted to explain and excuse it.

Killed on the Track

Jackson, Ga., March II.—(Special.)—Friday night about 7 o'clock the north bound through freight killed a colored man named 0b Simmons. He was knocked in the air and fell about thirty feet away. He tried to cross the track in front of the train. The road authorities are exonerated.

For the Next Two Months the Democrats | And All of the Will Men Be Given Work | Friends of the Two Candidates Are in Cincinnati This Moath.

NEARLY ALL THE TEAMS ARE FULL,

Within Less Than a Month the Cry of the Umpire, or Words to That Effect Will Be Heard in the Land.

The Southern Association of Baseball Clubs will open the season of 3394 the 11th of next month.

of next month.

Less than a month from now the ball players will be prancing around the dia-mond and the lovers of the game will be pulling for their favorite club.

Every club in the league is now practi-cally completed, and the men in some of the cities have begun to report and are now busy making themselves known to the fans. That the season is going to be a prosperous one, those who have studied the situation are sure. The game this year will be more popular in the south than it has ever been. In fact the outlook for baseball in the south has never been half so good as it is

The unwieldly and ponderous twelve-club circuit of eight good cities.

Eight is a model number for any baseball

organization.

The experience of the past year with twelve clubs showed that it necessitated too much travel and compelled the clubs to be away from home too long, and then at home too long again.

Another wise move of the league officials was the shortening up of the season, be-cause it was clearly demonstrated that after the 1st of September business occupies the attention of most of the patrons of the

game. The evils of the past season have been eliminated by the wise legislation of the league. The world's fair, with all its distraction, is a thing of the past, and the whole western country is organizing ball teams for the amusement of the people. The game, like in the north, will become a permanent institution in the south, and to deprive the people of their summer re-creation now would be like keeping the

doors of the theater closed all season. There is no better advertising medium for a city than its ball club, and a city without one in these live days, will be dead indeed during the summer season. Atlanta, with her forthcoming great ex-

position, must have her ball club for 1894. The league cities are quietly getting their teams together. Macon has taken Augusta's place in the league and the fierce strife along the whole line this summer will be as exciting as ever. Atlanta has engaged Ted Sullivan to take

hold of the helm, which is a guarantee in itself that Atlanta will have a team that will play ball from start to finish. Mobile, New Orleans, Memphis and Nashville have engaged crack teams already, but the other cities are engaging men that will put their clubs on a par in playing strength with the cities named. A good many old faces will not be seen the coming year, but instead a livelier and better lot of young men who will strive to make a reputation

rather than live on one, which a great many of the old stagers did last year. The southern league season will commence this year about the 20th of April and close near the 1st of September. The Atlanta team will be called together

about the last of March, and put through a course of hard training that will put them in fine fettle for the championship battles. Manager Sullivan has just returned from Virginia where he went to secure the signature of Foster to a contract. The paper was in the manager's pocket when he came home and over it he is mighty proud. The signing of Foster about closes the roster of the Atlanea team. The team shows up well when compared with the other teams in the league and Manager Sullivan is satisfied will be able to make a good race for

the flag this year. Herea re the men he has signed up to date, and some of them are now in Cincinnati awaiting his arrival in that city, where he will begin working with them. After working in Cincinnati awhile Manager Sul-livan will start home with his team, playing clubs along the route. The entire team

will be here in time to meet the Macons on the opening day.

Fagin, one of the catchers, has been for the past two years one of the best catchers in the minor leagues of the north. He hails from Cincinnati and graduated from the Shamrock team, which is Cincinnati's best club outside the Reds. He is about twenty-two years of age, a good thrower to bases and excellent in his work behind the bat. the opening day.

ty-two years of age, a good thrower to bases and excellent in his work behind the bat.
Yeager, the other catcher, is also a good man, and will be of great help to Fagiri in his work. He is about twenty-three years of age and halls from the Akron club of Ohio.

Of the pitchers, Kissenger, who is a tall man, is considered the speediest of them all. He has a great reputation all through the north and was sought after by many a club before he was signed by Atlanta.
Conover is another pitcher who has a great record in the different minor leagues, he having accomplished the feat last season of striking out seventeen men in one game. He is of stout but wiry build and has a jump to his ball which is very perplexing to the batsmen. He hails from Lexington, Ky.
Harry Keenan, brother of Jack Keenan, is well known in the southern league, and his work last summer gave promise of a coming pitcher. He comes from Lexington, Ky.
Jim Chord is a young man, stockily built, but delivers a ball, as they all claim, with the velocity of a catapult. He puts them over the plate, as the ball players say, as small as a pea. For twirlers Atlanta will have her share.

Mike Ryan—old reliable Mike—will hold down the initial bag, and when a man can throw a ball over Mike's head he will get up on a step ladder.

Hollahan is the crack of the west. He has been talked of more amongst the clubs of last year than any young player in the business. That he will be a star no one

has been talked of more amongst the clubs of last year than any young player in the business. That he will be a star no one who ever saw him play will doubt. He hails from Kentucky.

Lewe—well, when all Cincinnati says he is the comer of the country, he must indeed be a dandy. He has played on the crack Shamrocks of Cincinnati, and is but twenty-one years of age. When The Cincinnati Enquirer says "Ted Sullivan picked a star when he picked Lewe," he must indeed be good.

good.
Joe Burk needs no introduction. He has
played the third bag here in Atlanta for
two years and he has played it up to the queen's taste.

Ashterback, the left fielder, was the wonder of the Pennsylvania league last season as a fielder, batter and base runner. He cannot be excelled, and many clubs were keen after him when Manager Sullivan stoned him.

Harry Blake is another man that many ball managers were after. As a base runer and fielder no one in the league will be in his class.

Foster, of Virginia, will cover right field. He is a young man of wonderful speed, a good, safe catcher.

Thanks to the introduction of Salvation Oil, young bicyclers need not fear a fall. 25c.

Professor Bridges Resigns Waycross, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Robert Bridges, A.M., principal of the Waycross High school, has tendered his resignation to take effect April 18th. Professor Bridges to take effect April 18th. Professor Bridges is an able educator and has had a score of years experience in the management of graded schools. He has an offer to take charge of a school system in one of the Florida cities.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ALABAMA POLITICS. THE TEAM COMPLETE, THE JOINT DEBATE.

Anxious to Hear Them.

SOME CITY OFFICES TO BE VACANT.

The New Regime Will Drop Certain Mem-Men-Shorter Girls Entertain.

Rome, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—General Evans and Mr. Atkinson will speak here on the 26th, and their friends are beginning to talk of the details. A meeting of the Evans Club will probably be called for a day in the early part of this week to discuss the matter. The Atkinson men are also arranging their details, and everybody seems interested in the meeting of the con-testants. Captain M. A. Nevin, president of the Evans Club, and owner of the opera house, has offered that place for the us of the speakers, but thinks the superior courtroom would be more convenient. The courthouse will probably be selected and it will be filled to the overflowing point.

Floyd is undoubtedly for Evans, but all wish to hear the speaking.

The City Officers The newly elected mayor and councilmen will undoubtedly change many of the old officers, many of them very efficient, and there is a great deal of talk about who will take their places. No certainty can be attached to ail of the following, but some are almost sure to occur, and all come from one of the new men: City Clerk Nevin is to be replaced by Hal-

stead Smith. City Marshal Brown will be succeeded by

City Marsnal Brown will be succeeded by Policeman Pink Shropshire.

Deputy Marsnal Colyer will be succeeded by Foliceman Tom Moore.

Street Overseer Brown by Hugh Given.
City Attorney Drury by George Harns.
Recorder Fodene by J. M. Spallock.
The waterworks superintendent, wagner, and the sexton, P. D. Rose, will succeed themselves. Ex-Jailer Copeland and Hullman will be added to the police force.
This is the programme that receives the most talk, but some of these changes may not occur. The present officers have a great many friends, who would regret any change. Some of the present officers have strong friends among the newly elected men, and may be re-elected. However, the above is given by a man somewhat on the inside. The election occurs at the first meeting, the first Monday in next month.

A Charming Evening.

A Charming Evening. The senior class of Shorter college gave large assumbly of their admirers friends. First on the programme w mythological drama dealing with Ceret her trip to the under world in searc frosperma. Then came a farce con-Prosperina. Then came a farce comedy; which caused nuch amusement. Those taking part were alisses Salite Belle Sims, of Washington; Margie Hoyt, Rome; Louise Lane, Jacksonville, Ala.; Edith Lester, Rome; Alira Hill, Uniontown, Ala.; Salite Smith, Tennille; Mary Jeffries, Rome; Julia Callaway, West Point; Louise Foster, Atalanta; Virgie Bixler, Mobile, Ala.; May Reeves, Reeves's Station; Mamle Leonard, Montezuma: Fanne Newsone. Albany: 'vv-Montezuma: Fanne Newsone. Albany: 'vv-Montezuma: Fanne Newsone.

Reeves, Reeves's Station; Mamie Leonard, Montezuma; Fanne Newsone, Albany; Yylyn Duggan, Rome; Willie Glover, Hawkinsville; Mary Wagner, Tennessee; Hatie Johnson, Louislana.

Miss Rosa, Woodruff, Miss Julia Callaway and Miss Pearl Duggan added to the musical part of the programme. The physical culture drill was also a pleasing leature. After the entertainment the young ladies held a reception in the parlor, which was greatly enjoyed.

Some Strayings.

A delightful done was given at the Armed

A delightful dance was given at the Armstrong Thursday night.
City courc convenes tomorrow.
Mr. C. M Fort, of Atlanta, is in the city on insurance business.
Mrs. C. M. Fouche entertained a few friends last week in honor of Marshall Bland, of Milledgeville.
A prominent farmer from just over the state line in Cherokee county, Alabama, is in the city today and says his county will go for Koib. He is opposed to Koib's crowd, but says he can't figure out a majority.

Wives and

Mothers knowthat lard makes food too "rich" for children and delicate persons, that it is unhealthy for every body & that it tends to dyspepsia, Sc.

So long as LARD IS LARD these things must be so, but the NEW

SHORTENING -COTTOLENE

is better than lard for all cooking purposes, & has none of the evil effects of lard. Beware of imitations - Get the GENUINS.

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS.

2,000 BABIES

THE LARGEST GROUP OF BABIES IN THE WORLD IS NOW BEING MADE BY C. W. MOTES, THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

I propose to make the largest group of children under three years old ever made by photography to be exhibited at the Convention of Photographers of America at St. Louis, Mo., next July.

Only 50c will be Charged for Each Sitting

In order to induce parents to In order to induce parents to nid me in this undertaking I make the following liberal offer: I will give to each of the first five hundred children one fine Cabinet Photograph or aristotype Cabinet Photograph or aristotype and a souvenir copy of group. In addition, ten elegant, finely finished enlargements will be given as premiums to the ten prettiest children, to be awarded by a committee of competent judges. Make engagements at once and let the fun commence, and urge your friends to do likewise. I am never happier than when making pictures of the little ones and will endeavor to secure the happiest results and make this the largest, best and make this the largest, best and most artistic work ever pro-duced.

VV. Motes, 53 Whitehall Street.

Skin_ Eruptions Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into Scrofula, Eczema,

And similar annoyances are caused by an impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease.

Bad Blood. "I have for some time been a sufferer from a severe blood trouble, for which

I have for some time been a sufferer from a severe blood trouble, for which I took many remedies that did me no good. I have now taken four bottles of with the most wonderful results. Am enjoying the best health I ever knew, have gained twenty pounds, and my friends say they never saw me as well. I am feeling quite like a new man. JOHN S. EDELIN, Gov't Print'g Office. Washington, D. C.

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to any address. SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Sandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbrokkandbr

HELP WANTED-Male.

SALESMEN WANTED—Free prepaid out-fit. One of our agents has earned over \$20,000 in five years. P. O. Box 1371, New York.

WANTED—Salesmen or agents. Good pay selling pants to order \$3, suits \$15. Hunter Tailoring Company, Cincinnati, O. deci-60t e o d

WANTED—An experienced dry goods clerk, sober, industrious and must be a hustler; none need apply only who can furnish best references. Right man permanent position. H. Levy Son, Quincy, Fla. mrch 10-3t

WANTED—A man to take an office and represent a manufacturer; \$50 per week, small capital required. Address, with stamp, M'fg., Box 212, Concord Junction, Mass.

WANTED—A first-class coachman. G. B.

WANTED-A first-class coachman. G. B. Adair, 97 Washington street. mar9-3t MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDERSteady employment, experience unnecessary, \$75 salary or commission. U. S.
Chemical Works, \$40 Van Buren, Chicago,
aug 13-8m

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

SITUATION WANTED—By young with experience in the hardware business. Would invest small capital in paying thing. S., care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

W. NTED-Work, as teacher of small children, housekeeper or dressmaker; have had years of experience in each of these lines; refd ences exchanged. Address "Ruth," Round Oak, Ga. marll-3t

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—An agent having \$50 to \$200 to invest in safe business to write U. S. Novelty Company, 3519 Vernon avenue, Chicago, Ill., and learn what they have to offer and get full particulars; capital can be doubled every week. marli-2t

ACME SIGN WORKS-Cheapest sign works in the south. Latest metropolitan styles and designs, 96 Whitehall street. A. P. Paris, manager. REDUCE your funeral expenses 33 per cent Simmons Bros., Undertakers, 127 Mariet-ta st.

ta st. MARRIED LADIES, for absolute so aty and health use the Gem. New Invention. Send 10 cents. Ladies' Novelty Company, Kansas City. Mo. sepi-ly WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Geneses; Niagara Falls forty miles away. july 16-ly.

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. R. Watts jan18-3m

THE LARGEST SUPPLY of typewriter supplies to be found in the city, and sole dealer for the celebrated Densmore machine. G. M. Folger, 71 N. Proyor st., Y. M. C. A. building.

LOR SALE-Real Estate. "HO' EVERY ONE that thirsteth." Come "HO' EVERY ONE that thirsteth." Come ye to the great auction sale, commencing at 11 office Taysday, March the 13th, in front of the courthouse, where we will, rain or sunshine, absolutely sell to the highest biduer without reserve the sundry pieces of real estate advertised elsewhere. Sold for the purpose of paying indebtedness. There will be no postponement or dodging the issue, as the inevitable is at hand, and will be sure to assert itself. Go look at the various properties on Monday, and come with your minds made up to some bargains. The great exposition is a certainty, the outlook commercially favorable. When the exposition closes, Atlanta will have 130,000 inhabitants, every vacant home occupied and real estate on a boom. The Chicago papers report real estate there in great demand, great surplus of money and the money markets have wisely concluded to mand, great surplus of money and the money markets have wisely concluded to invest their surplus in the safest of all in-

vestments—real estate.
As goes Chicago, so goes Atlanta, keeping pace with cause and effect. Osborn & Forrester, No. 7 North Pryor street. mar 11,12.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Home for farm, vacant lot for horse and buggy, 7-room new house for vacant lot; will build homes on monthly payments. (Read this over again.) W. R. Burch, 205 Equitable building. FOR SALE OR RENT-Delightful home,

Il rooms, every convenience, corner lot, near Peachtree, close in. Address V. C., General Delivery. wed fri sun MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS made on real estate; purchase money notes, or any notes well secured, bought. E. P. McBurney, 34 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved property at 6 and 7 per cent. Good purchase money notes wanted. T. F. Scott, 207 Equitable building.

mrch 10-3t

\$500, \$1,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$3,500, \$4,500, these amounts to lend at once on choice city property at low rate and commission. Apply yourself Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LEND. On improved residence. MONEY TO LEND-On improved residence

MONEY TO LEND—On improved residence and business property in the city, at 8 per cent straight, interest payable semi-amually; for from two to five years. Absolutely no commission charged. W. T. Crenshaw, Cashier. mar8 tf

WE WILL BUY purchase money notes and any well secured notes. Money here and no delay. Rambo & Jones, 613 Equitable Building.

FOR LOANS on farms and city real estate come direct to Gate City bank building. W. P. & W. C. Davis, Attorneys.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan 4-ly. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 32 Gould ou'lding. WHO SAID TIMES ARE HARD? Not so

WHO SAID TIMES ARE HARD? Not so. Money loaned on diamonds, watches, pistols, guns, clothing, musical instruments at low rates of interest. New York Loan Office, Henry H. Schaul, proprietor, 146 Decatur street.

WANTED—Application for special loan of 3,000; must be good property in the city; rate 7 per cent. M. A. Hale, 27 Decatur st.

st. febi3 im

LOANS of any amount promptly made on central business property at 6 per cent. \$30,000 for choice residence loans at 7 per cent. Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building. MONEY TO LOAN—Short time loans made on approved paper. Also on diamonds, watches, silver plate and fine jewelry. All business confidential. Smith & Owen, brokers, 17½ Peachtree street. febil-2w SHORT LOANS made on real estate with-out delay. Good notes bought. Moody & Brewster, 413 Equitable building. feb 14-6m.

\$20,000 TO LOAN on real estate. Approved paper bought, E. P. McBurney, 3! Equitable building.

MONEY TO LOAN—A few thousand to loan on real estate. The Merchants' and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Co., 5! N. Pryor st.

MONEY TO LOAN—Purchase money notes tought by the Trust Company of Georgia. Equitable building.

HOMES.

live in homes that are true homes in every sense? Homes that ar not burdensome on account of heavy expenses! Homes that are free from that cramped condition which makes a an impossibility. Homes tages of the suburbs and at the same time are in close touch with the active pulse of city life! Union Square is the suburban home-seeker's ideal. It is at Union Square that you find all the conditions that tend to make a perfeet lyome. If you are seeking a location don't fail to see Union Square. If you are dissatisfied with your present home, Union Square deserves your Attention. Particulars at the office of the Union Square Land Co., 40

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR

G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE.

No. 14 Wall St., Kimball House,

I will sell a choice vacant lot on Washington street, this side of Georgia avenue. at \$50 per front foot. A beautiful vacant lot 50x140 on East

terms. The prettiest vacant lot on Gordon street

in West End, only \$50 per front foot, A customer of mine has \$1.500 in bank to lend on good real estate or purchase real G. W. ADAIR.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans. \$25,000—Beautiful Peachtree home, large lot and east front; splendid house. \$11,000—Beautiful co.ner lot. near the Grand, 100x100, 10-room house on it. Cheap. Grand, 100x100, 10-room house on it. Cheap. \$4,500—One of the prettiest lots on Piedmont avenue. \$3,200—Pretty 5-room cottage, in fine neighborhood, near car line and not far out. \$4,000—Nice cottage, 6 rooms, on paved street, between the Peachtrees, lot 70 feet front.

front. \$1,500-4-room cottage, corner lot, near in on the south side of city; terms easy. \$750-Beautiful shaded lot in Decatur, on electric car line, 75x300. Cheap. If you have good applications for loans office 12 E. Alabama St. Phone 363.

WM. P. CALHOUN. J. P. McGRATH.

Galhoun & McGrath

Room 204 Equitable Building, Renl Estate and Renting-Loans Nego-We want good purchase money notes.
We are making farms a specialty, of which we have some of the best in Georgia for sale or exchange for city property.
Pledmont Park, lot 70x175, only \$700, and one for \$875.

one for \$575. Peachtree homes. Several can be bought

Peachtree homes. Several can be bought cheap.
Cotton mills, 4-story brick building, 29 cottages, 15 acres of land, all necessary machinery ready for work, \$16,000.
A bargain in a Peters Park home.
Property in all parts of the city for sale or exchange.
Peachtree lot, on ca. line, only \$108 per front foot. List your property with us. It costs nothing unless we make sale.

A. J. WEST & 60. ESTATE.

16 Pryor Street, Kimball House,

The bargains advertised here last week have been sold—so here are more: 8 Acres, beautifully located, 3 miles from carshed in front of handsome home of ex-Sheriff J. W. Morrow. Electric cars close by; fine for subdivision and big profits. £UX.101 at Pledmont gate—an excellent pickup.

Peachtree Street—We have control of every piece of property on this magnificent thoroughfare and will treat with you on the inside. One lot an especial bargain, 100x200 to an alley on a corner this side of Wilson avenue with lovely shaded. We are anxious to make money for our friends, as we have in the past, as hundreds will testify, and will do it if you will give us the opportunity.

will testify, and will do it is us the opportunity.

A. J. WEST & CO.,

For the Exposition and Atlanta. FOR SALE-Machinery. FOR SALE CHEAP—A 50-horse power boil-er and engine, Frick & Co. make, and it is nearly new. Will take shingles or lumber in payment for same. Thomp-son & Farmer, Covington, Ga.

"THE PIERPONT" Mrs. T. M. Butner, proprietress; rates, \$1.50 per day. 253 Second street, Macon, Ga. feb 25-lm. BUSINESS CHANCES.

RESIDENT AGENTS or dealers wanted to handle our glues, pastes, gums, finishes, sizings and mucilage. Liberal terms. Award received at Chicago exposition. The Arabol Manufacturing Company, 13 Gold street, New York. maril-3t SOME CAPITAL with services to put into paying business. Answering, give full particulars, S. F., care Constitution.

WANTED-Miscellaneous TYPEWRITING AND COPYING neathy and cheaply executed. Address Postoffice box 58.

Reat Estate, Renting and Loan Agent,

28 PEACHTREE STREET \$4,200 BUYS beautiful piece of ground 114x183 on Auburn ave., near Boulevard; terms reasonable.

\$5,000 BUYS 163x269, corner of Juniper and Bowden st.; lies well for subdivision. \$4,800 BUYS 55 feet front on Edgewood ave, and running through to Chamberlin st., with three houses thereon.

\$10,000 BUYS 105x140 on Decatur st., close in Big bargain in this.

\$3,000 BUYS 50x103, with store and house, on Decatur st. near Fort st. \$2,500 BUYS 50x100 on Decatur st, near Fort

BEAUTIFUL lot 50x190 to alley, on Washington st., near Crumley st.

I HAVE some money on hand to loan. ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree st.

T. H. Northen. Walker Dunson. Northen & Dunson.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable \$1,50 for CAPITOL AVENUE LOT 50x200 to alley, paved street, water, gas, etc., in Iront of lot.

LAGRANGE, GA.—6-room house and five-eighths of acre tot, fronting Southern Female college grounds, \$2,000.
\$1,000 for BEAUTIFUL LOT 50x150, covered with an oak grove, between the Peachtrees, near city limits.

WEST PEACHTREE—For LARGE, ELE-VATED, corner tot 61x150 to alley, for \$90 a front foot; easy terms; close in.
\$3,500 for LARGF, ELEE-VATED LOT 100x250, West Peachtree; covered with oak grove; easy terms. NORTHEN & DUNSON.

AT AUCTION ON TUESDAY,

March 13th at 11 o'clock a. m. at the W. A. Osborn, Auctioneer. W. A. Ossor, A.

234.4? acres to be sold in body. 5-9.26 acres in land lot 183. 6-11.95 acres in land lot 183. 7-50 acres in land lot 214. S.—No. 2 will be sold in 5-acre lots if P. S.—No. 2 will be sold in 5-acre lots it desired.

No. 8—No. 18 Garnett street, two-story from brick house, lot 42½x82½.

No. 9-Two 3-room houses on Glenn street,
Nos. 128 and 120, lot 70x160.

No. 10—One acre corner James, Glenn and
Wells. streets.

No. 11—2-room house on lot corner Wells
and Glenn.

No. 12—Lot, 15 Hendricks, between Cooper and Pryor. 50x150. No. 12—Lot, 15 Hendricks, between Cooper and Pryor, 50x15).

Terms of sale one-half cash, balance in six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months with 8 per cent interest.

For plats and further particulars call on Osborn & Forrester, No. 7 North Pryor street, or to H. H. Jackson & Co., 41 North Broad street.

SAM'L. W. GOODE, Attorney.
J. A. REYNOLDS. A. L. BECK.

Fair st., near Hill, with gas, water, paved GOODE, BECK & CO'S streets and street car line, \$1,800; easy REALESTATE OFFERS

Frankfort, Ind., 7 rooms, cellar, bathroom, hot and cold water, 80-barrel cistern and filter, new, lot 70x92 feet, renting at \$18 per month, valued at \$2,500, to exchange for Atlanta cityor suburban property.

Frankfort, Ind., quite a variety of nicely improved property to exchange for Atlanta property. Owners have moved to Atlanta and wishes property here.

Grist mill, new roller process, on the Big Four railroad, 20 miles south of Indianapolis, capacity 50 barrels daily; fine custom; no competition within seven miles, corn mill and press, corn sheller, crusher: well equipped mill, making now from \$5 to \$10 per day. Will exchange for Atlanta property or a Georgia farm.

Jackson street, 2 new 4-room cottages, each lot 50x100 feet, each \$2,500.

Rome, Ga., property, nicely improved, to exchange for Atlanta property, city or suburban.

310 acres Floyd county, Georgia, 9 miles porth of Rome or F. T. V each of rether the street of the street of

burban.

310 acres Floyd county, Georgia, 9 miles north of Rome, on E. T., V. and G., railroad, at Shannon station, 180 acres cleared, balance woodland, 2-room dwelling, out buildings, stables; for \$12,000; also 160 acres adjoining above at \$3,000.

Hilliard street, near Schofield strèen, one 3-room and two 2-room houses, renting at \$19 per month, let 64x218 feet, near Decatur street car line, \$2,250; \$500 cash and \$32.60 per month. Will exchange it.

Central business property on various streets.

Central business property on various streets.

1,200 acres, 7½ miles from Fort Valley, Ga., in Crawford county, on A. and F. railroad, with nice side track, \$3,500. Will exchange for Atlanta property.

Union Point, Ga., on Georgia railroad, half-aere lot with 3-room cottage, etc., \$200. Nice little home.

Kirkwood home, 5 acres with choice frontage, fine views, on Georgia railroad and East Lake and Decatur electric line; good 2-story, 7-room dwelling, servant's house, barn, stable, etc.; fine water; \$8,000.

Also very choice level, shady lots, 100x530 feet, for \$1,500 each.

Also very choice level, shady lots, 75x530 feet, for \$1,500 each. Terms on all this property liberal. See it if you wish a suburban lot, or home easily accessible by electric and steam railroads and by nice drives.

Pine street, 7-room cottage, water, gas.

drives.

Pine street, 7-room cottage, water, gas, lot 47x167 feet, on corner, between Courtland and Piedmont, on car line, only \$3,500.

Boulevard home complete, good lot, \$5x200 feet, just south of corner Angier avenue. Will exchange it for less valuable property. GOODE. BECK & CO., Cor. Peachtree and Marletta Streets.

J. B. ROBERTS,
Real Estate. 45 Marietta Street.
5-r, Forest avenue, \$300 cash, \$25 per
month, \$3,000.
8-r, one block Peachtree, close in, bargain,
\$3,400.

8-r. one block Peachtree, close in, bargain, \$3,400.
5-r brick, Newton street, 60x100, \$1,050.
6-r. Sunmit avenue. 50x100, \$1,050.
4-r. W. Pine street, 50x100, \$100 cash, \$15 month, \$1,600.
7-r. Currier street, 50x175, \$5,500.
7-r. Merritts avenue. 50x200, \$6,250.
3-r and 8 lots, Pine street, \$2,000.
8-r. Hood street, \$2,200.
5-r. Georgia avenue, 50x100, \$200 cash, \$2 month, \$2,000.
4-r. Simpson street, 105x100, \$4,500.
2-r. Houses, 40x106, \$750.
10 you want to exchange for a nice farm? If so come to see us.
10-room residence, 115x150, \$4,000.
Factory building, 102x250, \$2,500. Will exchange for Atlanta property.

W. M. SCOTT & CO.

Street, Kimbail House Entrance.

SOUTH SIDE, near in, on paved street, with electric line in front, new 8-room house, with gas, water, electric bells, etc. This is a very desirable home for a business man. Price \$5,250. Only small cash payment required, balance to run for a term of years. W. M. Scott & Co. SIMPSON STREET, near West Peachtree, 208x200 to alley, corner, three 5-room houses, one 6-room, one 2-room and plenty room for three more houses; good neighborhood, splendar renting property; only one block to Williams street school. Price \$15,000. Might take \$5,000 home as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

NEAR GRANT PARK, on paved street, new 10-room residence on beautiful oneacre lot, 2-room servant's house. Only \$5,250. W. M. Scott & Co.

NORTH SIDE, near Boulevard, new 7-room house, lot 50 feet front on two streets, desirable neighborhood; \$4,000, \$200 cash, balance \$30 a month. W. M. Scott & Co.

EDGEWOOD, near Inman Park, 5-room cottage, lot 102x150 to 11ley, stable, etc., high, commanding location. Only \$1,750, \$100 cash, balance monthly. See this. W. M. Scott & Co.

EXCHANGE—We have several desirable places in city to exchange for farms near Atlanta. W. M. Scott & Co.

GRIFFIN, GA:—New 6-room cottage, lot 100x300, value \$2,750, rented \$19 per month by the year, to exchange for close in residence in Atlanta to cost about \$5,000; will pay difference. W. M. Scott & Co. Real Estate Agents, No. 14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. do not undertake to return rejected

MSS., and will do so under no circum-stances unless accompanied by return post-Nichols & Holliday, Eastern Advertising

gents. Address Constitution Building, At lanta, Ga. 12 CENTS PER WEEK.

The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of At-lanta. Send in your name at once.

Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale as WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 163 Vine NEW YORK-Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue CHICAGO-P. O. News Company. 91 Adams street; Great Northern hotel, Audi-torium annex, McDonald & Co., 55 Washington street.

ATLANTA, GA., March 12, 1894.

Work for the Week.

The directors of the Cotton States and International exposition will hold a very important meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and it is to be hoped that every member of the board will be present.

The city has done its part in the preliminary work of setting the exposition on its feet. It has appropriated \$75,000 to aid the enterprise, but this is conditioned on a subscription of \$125,000 from the people. When we raise this sum the exposition will then have, including the city's appropriation, \$200,000, and it will be easy enough to plan the exposition on a scale that will result in cap-Italizing it at perhaps \$2,000,000.

But it is useless to sit down and talk about the magnificent possibilities of this great enterprise, without doing anything to push it forward. Just now, the money is the thing. Nothing can be done until the required \$200,000 is all subscribed. Time is rapidly slipping away. and there is not even a week to spare. The public spirited citizens of Atlanta must raise \$125,000 without delay. When a man is approached by the committee engaged in obtaining subscriptions he should promptly decide upon the sum he can afford to subscribe, and put his name down for the amount. There should be no weary waiting-no postponement-no holding back to see how much other people are going to subscribe.

Fortunately, it is no longer necessary to dwell upon the numerous benefits that Atlanta will derive from the exposition. It is generally conceded that it will double the wealth and population of the city in a very short time; make it one of the best advertised centers in the world, and build it up into a great industrial and commercial metropolis whose trade will extend throughout the cotton states and many of the Spanish American countries. The exposition means more money, more people, more

business.

Since the action of the mayor and council in making the handsome appropriation of \$75,000 to help this public enterprise, our citizens should be eager to raise the remainder of the fund. - It should be done this week. If a few progressive citizens will whirl in and do a little talking on the right line the \$125,-000 needed will be subscribed in two or three days. The money subscribed will be a good investment, and it will come back a hundred times over to all classes of our people. Let us have no delay. We want to see Atlanta come leaping to the front with her old-time determination and dash and score the biggest and most brilliant success in her history.

Selfish Interests in Congress.

The New York World says that "if the democratic majority in the senate yields to the selfish demands of the 'conservatives' the party will suffer." The Constitution is of the same opinion. The conservatives are those who are interested in promoting the selfish ends of those who are enjoying the benefits of republican protection at the expense of the people.

Nevertheless, it is curious that while The World has developed the inclination to berate the efforts of these so-called conservatives, as it and all democrats should do, it was equally vigorous in urging a democratic faction in the senate, made powerful by a coalition with the republicans, to adopt financial legislation in the selfish interests of the mon ey lenders and bankers.

A man cannot be a good democrat on the tariff issue and a republican on the financial question. He must either choose between the two parties or join the mugwumps. Protection has never done the people of this country one-half the injury that has resulted during the past year from the operations of the single gold standard, but it does not follow that protection is a good thing. On the contrary it is a very bad thing, and we think a democratic tariff for revenue only ought to be put in operation at once-not to make things cheap, but to support the government.

If cheap commodities are calculated to make people happy, they certainly ought to be in a state of bliss at this time, but, as a matter of fact, cheapness is not what they want. They want a volume of money that increases with the increasing population and with the expansion of business. With this condition of affairs, supplemented by a thoroughly democratic tariff, the people would be perous and contented.

But The World, as well as the doubting Thomases who are misled by the pat-ronage heelers, will discover as the months roll by that the money question is at the bottom of the trouble. The people may get used to it, but they will be fools if they do.

A Queer Mixture.

The patronage organs, we are glad to say, are getting down to business. They are coming out from cover. They are making it very plain that they expect the people of Georgia to endorse the John Sherman schemes of finance which have been fastened on the country by a coalition between the eastern democrats and eastern republicans.

We are now told in a loud voice that those who are in favor of the free coinage of silver "stand on the populist platform." That is supposed to be a clincher. But what becomes of the demand of the democratic party of Georgia for the free coinage of silver-a demand set forth in the last platform? Were these democrats merely the wild and deluded followers of Mrs. Lease when they made that demand?

But what is the intention of the patronage organs in making this argument? Are they trying to strengthen the populists or trying to disorganize the demo-

cratic party? It is a great campaign they are venturing on, and the people will view its progress with interest. As matters stand, the party is denounced as a conglomeration of populists for demanding the free coinage of silver, while the patronage organs themselves have endorsed that plank in the populist platform which calls for a graduated income tax. Well may the democratic voters begin to rub their eyes and ask themselves where they are at!

Vaccination Facts.

A pamphlet on "Variola and Vaccinia," recently issued by the New England Vaccine Association, contains some facts of timely interest, just at present.

Before the discovery of vaccination. smallpox raged all over the inhabited globe. In England the plague carried off 3,000 in each 1,000,000 of population annually. In France 30,000 perished annually. Russia lost 2,000,000 in a single year. From 1783 to 1799 one-tenth of the death rate of Berlin was fue to this disease. More than 100,000 Indians were destroyed by it in one year in the province of Quito, South America. It killed Queen Mary, of England; Joseph I, of Germany; Peter II, of Russia, and scores of the members of royal families. In the seventeenth century two-thirds of the pauper blind in England were made blind by this cause. In the sixteenth century 3,500,000 people in Mexico died of it. In 1734 nearly two-thirds of the population of Greenland were swept away by it, and in Iceland 18,000 persons died out of 50,000. Whole tribes of American Indians were completely exterminated by the disease.

When vaccination became general this fearful mortality ceased. Before the work of the vaccination corps in New York, prior to 1876, the smallpox death rate was 59.57 per 100,000. Since that time it has been only 8.38 per 100,000. In German cities where vaccination is compulsory, the smallpox death rate is only 1.44 per 100,000. In London, under the same system, the death rate from this disease is only .6 per 100,000. In the canton of Zurich, Switzerland, since the compulsory vaccination law was repealed the mortality from smallpox has risen from 8 to 85 per 100,000.

It would be easy to fill columns with similar statistics. Atlanta's prompt resort to compulsory vaccination years ago has undoubtedly saved the city from perhaps more than one terrible smallpox epidemic.

But our people make a mistake in ignoring vaccination until there is actual danger. Every citizen should see to it that he and the members of his family have this safeguard, whether there is any talk of smallpox or not. It is also well enough for persons to be vaccinated two or three times in the course of a lifetime. It is a preventive and should be utilized. The unvaccinated citizen may any day become a distributing center of smallpox. However reckless he may be, he has no right to increase the danger of his neighbors.

Now, that the few reported cases of smallpox in Atlanta have been isolated, and there is no longer any prospect of the spread of the disease, we can call attention to these facts without alarming anybody. Vaccination is not simply an emergency remedy. It should be attended to in every family, even though there may not have been a case of smallpox in the community in fifty years.

City Real Estate.

During the recent financial depres sion real estate in the country districts, in small towns and in a few so-called "boom cities" suffered a heavy shripk age. But there has been no such shrinkage in any city of 100,000 population and upwards.

This is a new country, and our cities will continue to grow for centuries to come. Occasionally a small town may collapse and go backward, but the solid cities must go forward. It follows that city real estate must increase in value indefinitely. The site on which Boston now stands was sold about two hundred and fifty years ago for \$150. With its improvements, it is today worth many hundreds of millions of dollars. Here in Atlanta. which has one-fifth the population of Boston, we have seen in fifty years a rise in real estate proportionate ly as great as that of the latter city.

There are young men now living who will be on deck when Atlanta reaches the century limit. She will then have several hundred thousand population, and some of her real estate will be so valuable that it will not be sold at all; but will be leased at high figures for periods of twenty, fifty and perhaps a hundred years.

Remember this fact-real estate in a growing city cannot be duplicated. Then, bear in mind this other fact that no American city has ever reached a population of 100,000 without growing rapidly after passing that point. Atlanta is the center of the south Atlantic states. Every new railroad started in this region takes a straight shoot this way. The city will be the biggest trading and manufactur-ing center south of the Potomac, because its distributing, climatic and other ad-

vantages are not equaled by those of any competitor, and because our proximity to the raw material of the fields, forests and mines will enable manufacturers to save freight, purchase more cheaply and make bigger profits than they could make in cities less favorably

If you have any Atlanta dirt, hold on to it, and buy more of it. It is safer and more profitable than any other investment.

John Shelton Davidson. In the death of John Shelton Davidson, Georgia loses one of her most prominent and most highly esteemed men. He was prominent in his profession-the law-a leader in politics, the trusted official of the church he loved and the most conspicuous member in the state of a great secret order. At the bar Mr. Davidson held an eminent position. He was fine counselor and an eloquent speaker. He was a stanch party man and for years was an active worker for democracy. During the session of the general assembly of 1884-85 he was president of the state senate and made one of the best presiding officers that body ever had. He was a rare parliamentarian, possessing a clear mind quick to grasp and analyze, a judgment cool and generally unerring, and a firmness which commanded re

As grand master of the Masonic frater nity in Georgia for years, he was brought in pleasant contact with the representative men of every section of the state The position itself is one of marked distinction. Mr. Davidson had a charming personality and fine qualities of heart. He was a gentleman of culture. His intellect was strong and his utterances were full of force

The impress which he made on the public affairs of his state will be a lasting monument to his memory.

The Silver Pledge.

At last the people are getting a telerably clear idea of the attitude of the patronage heelers and collar wearers toward the democratic platform. The Constitution has pushed them so closely on this all-important subject that they have been compelled to state, as far as they know it, their attitude toward the platform.

And it is a wonderful attitude. The position of the patronage organs is so equivocal, so different from that of the democratic voters, that they have been compelled to twist and revise the platform to suit themselves.

They say now that the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act without substitute legislation is a practical redemption of the financial pledge, especially that part of the pledge which says that the parity of the gold and silver dollars shall be maintained by "safe guards of legislation."

When asked what has become of the pledge that the party would secure the free coinage of silver, the patronage organs reply that "the democrats in the present congress have already considered the question of free silver coinage and have voted it down by a very decisive majority."

In other words, the declaration of the platform, solemnly pledging the party to "the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage," has, according to the patronage organs, been voted down "by a very decisive majority."

Isn't this what The Constitution has announced and denounced time and again? Isn't this repudiation of a vital part of the platform precisely what gentine democrats are protesting against? We do not see how a clearer case could be made out. It is true the pledge we have quoted has been repudiated, but it is not too late for the democrats in congress to undo that work and to convince the people that those whom they selected to serve them still remain true to democratic principles. Mr. Watterson says that the failure of the democrats to stand on the platform has brought about chaos and ruin, but it is not too late for the majority in congress to get back on the platform and restore order to the organization and prosperity to the people.

The patronage organs make much of the effort of a member of the Chicago convention to insert the term "free coinage" in the platform, and its failure The effort failed because a gimlet cannot be made to fit an auger hole. The convention had already placed in the platform a demand for the freest coinage possible when it pledged the party to "hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discrimination against

either metal or charge for mintage." This is free coinage pure and simple and it is the only kind of free coinage worth talking about. It is, in fact, the only kind of free coinage that the people demand and the only kind they want.

Nevertheless, we are told by the patronage heelers with an air of triumph, that this kind of free coinage has been voted down "by a decisive majority." This may be a victory for the patronage organs, but is it a victory for the people? Is it a victory for the party?

It is not at all surprising to see men in Georgia professing to be democrats endorsing the financial views of John Sherman. The tendency has been that way ever since Sherman brought about the repeal of the Sherman law without substitute legislation. John Sherman and his follower are not satisfied with establishing the single gold standard by repealing the Sherman law without substitute legislation They want the democratic voters of Georgla and other states to repudiate the democratic platform. The patronage heelers are engaged in giving the people financial doctrine bearing John Sherman's private trade-

If the people of Georgia can be induced to endorse John Sherman's financial doctrines it will be a great victory for the patronage

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

On page 59 of the "Letters of George Lord Carew," London edition, of 1816, there is a queer account of one Havers, who was struck and killed by what was at that time called a "watery planet." Divested of the quaint language in which the original account is given, the story is about as follows: Mr. Havers, who was a London merchant, was sitting on the plazza of his country house, when a globe of water about a foot in diameter fell, striking him square in the breast, drenching his clothes and leaving him so badly maimed that he died three days later. His only remark after being hit was: "I have been hit with a watery (?) planet; God have mercy on me. Carew says: "It is the strangest accident that ever occurred in the history of the

A Denver, Col., special of Wednesday

says: "The supreme court of Colorado today decided that Bishop Warren, of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, must pay \$160,000 to odist Episcopal church, must pay \$169,000 to Andrew M. Adams. The case dates back over twenty-five years and contains romance enough to fill a novel. By the decision the bishop must relinquish title to 160 acres of land on the eastern boundary of Denver or pay for it at \$1,000 an acre. Bishop Warren came into possession upon marrying Mrs. liff, widow of a cattle king. liff claimed the and in payment of loans to Adams. The latter obtained judgment from the government in 1870 for \$60,000 for cattle run off by Indians. He fell in the streets of Washington soon after receiving intelligence of th award and seems to have lost memory of all the occurrences in Denver. Sixteen years later he met an old friend in Albuquerque who aroused the sleeping memory of and he began to investigate. In this case the statute of limitation did not apply on account of Adams's long aberration.

Says The St. Paul Press: It is hard to tell when people are more incredulous; when business is clearly on the descending plane, and demand and values and profits are lessening day by day, or when it is progres slowly but steadily and visibly in the other direction. It was not until everything was flat that the sanguine could be persuaded that the boom period was over. It is with difficulty that people generally can be mad to realize today that the long business de-pression is ended. Yet that is the welcome and demonstrable fact. For some weeks now the news dispatches have contained each day a lengthening list are ing establishments that had resumed opera

ABOUT THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The Rome Tribune has the following with reference to General Evans: "General Evans is not running on sentiment. He is not running on his war record. He is not running on his religious record. He is running because he has been called by a vast number of Georgians to become their standard bearer in this gubernitorial campaign. He has never yet failed to chey the call of his people, and he never will. General Evans is not the candidate of any clique or ring. He could not be used by any selfish combination for ulterior purpos-He is entirely independent of litical machine. He has no political friends to reward. He has no political enemies to punish. He will be the governor of the whole people, looking only to the welfare and prosperity of the commonwealth. While not a politician, General Evans is a statesman in the truest sense of the term. He is thoroughly versed in the governmental and political history of the country. He is familiar with the living, practical ques-tions of the day. He is true, as the needle to the pole, to the principles and doctrines of the democratic party, and he is in hearty sympathy with the wants and necessi-ties of the common people. The nomina-tion of General Evans will be an armor of strength to the democratic party of Geor-gia. It will disarm the criticism of its It will remove every vestige of excuse for opposition. It will still factional dissensions and conduce to harmony. It whose only ambition will be to serve his people well.

The Stewart County Hopper sings of Gen-

"Old Stewart'll be battlin' In summer well as spring; For Evans she's a-rattlin'-I hear the welkin ring.

Old Stewart is a-bilin'. The pot is swingin' clear; For Evans she's a filin' In front and in the rear.

And there with mighty sway She'll come and come For Clem on 'lection day.' Says The Eatonton Messenger:

'The Evans Club, of Putnam county, is a boom, and the reports from the different districts are highly favorable to General Evans. Most of the districts were reported to be almost unanimously for him. and only in one was a close contest pected. One hundred and seventy-five new members were added to the club and by the next meeting it is expected that there will be many other auditions.

Th Griffin Call says: "A gentleman from Coweta county was in the city yesterday and said that the people of that county were not solidy for Atkinson for the reason they considered he had not truly represented his people, as a wh but had ably represented Newnan. While he conceded that the home county would go for him, he thought that it would not be unanimous by a long shot.

The Decatur Record says: 'The people' are behind General Evans and Atkinson will be thoroughly squelched campaign. By all means, Mr. Atkinson, stay in the race! That's the only was to convince you that you are not wanted at this time for such an important position.'

The Columbus Herald explains as follows: A good many of our exchanges refer to The Herald as a red hot Evans paper. This wrong. The Herald is perfectly cool. We favor General Evans, and are confident of his nomination and election. But we have not become red hot, nor have we written any fire-eating editorials. The supporters of General Evans are working for him in a quiet, dignified way, like The Her-

ys The Quitman Free Press: "Mr. Atkinson made a tour of southwest Georgia this week. Colonel Atkinson is too This territory has already been pre empted by General Evans."

Says The Pike County Journal: "There are two charges against General Evans which threaten to blight his pros-Evans which threaten to bight his pros-pects for governor—he is openly charged with being a Christian gentleman, and the charge that he was a distinguished confed-erate soldier remains unanswered."

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: Mr. Bragg had his horse and buggy standing at his gate, preparatory to coming to town, and his dog, seeing the handiness of the outfit, jumped into the buggy and drove to town leaving his boss to foot it.

Rochelle Solid South: One of our town marshals, while attempting to induce one intoxicated citizen to go home, was attacked by a prominent citizen of our town with a knife in hand. The marshal's pistol stood the trate gentlement. the irate gentleman off.

Dahlonega Signal: Bob Beck and his third wife have separated. He is now looking out for another mate. He is only about twenty-two years of age and has already paid out more money for marriage licens than any one of his tender age on record Dahlonega Signal: Old Aunt Parilee Ham-ilton, colored, who we thought was just about ready to be carried on that long ourney from whence no traveler returns was wedded to George Hix, Tuesday night and is now stepping around as spry as a of only sweet sixteen.

Georgia Cracker: Everybody in town is guessing who was the man reported to have gone from the card table, when the wager was whisky, to lead prayer meetings in one of our churches. The Cracker thinks it was the preacher who used his license as a minister to get a free pass into Forepaugh's circus, to the evening entertainment, after having loaned it to a friend for the same purpose in the morning.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Top Floor. Noisy sparrows build their nests Underneath the caves: I can almost touch their breasts In the straw and leaves. From the housetops o'er the way
Curious pigeons peer
At me as I rhyme each day— Only tenant here.

How they pout, and coo and kiss All the bright day long! I can learn a trick from this: Love—and then a song!

Song for six pence! It is well;

For the music floats

Freely as the notes that swell

From the birds' clear throats. Here's a song then: Life is sweet,

Love-who will not climb the stairs-In the window flies. And I hold a man may love Nobly, truly, when He is lodged so far above All his fellow-men! For he breathes a purer air: Days are never dim:

Cheerily the world I greet,

Closer to the skies;

Up six stories high. nowing little of its cares;

Suns are warmer-or at least, Shine with greater grace;
Nature is his soul's high priest,
And his temple—space!
And the world's rude voices rise Murmuringly aloft;
For the distance to the skies
Melts and makes them soft.

In a garret life must be Little sparrows, chirp to me: Teach my soul your songs! Teach me that God's world is sweet, Though I dwell above; With the print of children's feet In the paths of love.

Sing and build your little nests Underneath the eaves; Though the heart that loves you rests With life's fallen leaves. Sing! for life is kind and sweet As it hurries by: Cheerily the world we greet, Up two stories high!

-FRANK L. STANTON.

The Jacksonville, Fla., Telegram has changes its name to The Evening Times-Union. Florida journalism is in a prosper-

Enclose stamps with your poems Heed this, and never fall: For the editor has no creditor, And lots of letters to mail! The Macon Daily Bee does not claim vedy large editorial page, but it is a very

Advice to the Poets.

Good Times. Now's the time for wishin'-Clouds a-sittin' white;
Mostly, though, fer fishin'—
Fun to see 'em bite,
When yer cork goes swishin'
Down-clear out o' sight!

It is the opinion of The Dalton Argus ma that the kick of a cow is not the most acceptable form of milk punch.

The Man the Office Seeks. He's the right man for the office; for its cash he doesn't care.

For he wants to serve his country as a patriot sincere; would perish in her service—if she had a He w grave to spare!

But his country cannot find him With its chains of love to bind him; It is still long miles behind him, An' he's runninn' like a deer.

A Queer Obituary. The Lumpkin Independent publishes this

odd obituary nowce:
'Died of whisky in Stewart county, Georgia, on March 1, 1894, a little negro boy six years old, son of Miles Ciaton. Miles had stowed the jug, given him by one of the whisky missi aries, under the bed, and ing the whisky.'

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

Commenting on the probable candidacy of Judg Sam Harris for congress in the Fourth district, The Columbus Herald says:

The Herald thinks well of Judge Harris Should be be elected to congress he would unquestionably make the district an able and influential representative. It is too early yet to make any predictions as to who will be the next congressman from this district, but it is a comfort to know that men of such caliber as Judge Harris, Major Swanson, Dr. Ridley and others are likely to be in the race."

Hearing that Major Joseph A. Blance, of Cedartown had been mentioned as the third party candidate for governor, The Cedar-town Standard asked him if he would be a

"I don't want it, and would not have it under any circumstances," was the ma jor's emphatic and somewhat surprising

jor's emphatic and somewhat surprising reply.

"Will you run for congress, major?"

"No, I would not have any office whatever," was the emphatic reply.

He went on to say that he was too busy with the affairs of his law business, and that he was too contented with his happy home life to admit of his entering a heated carmater for any office. campaign for any office.

The Standard has seen at least one let-ter from a prominent populist urging Major Blance to run for governor and his refusal so will be a surprise to many of his party.

"Smith, of Gwinnett," says he will not be a candidate for re-election to the house, In a conversation with The Lawrenceville

"The people of Gwinnett have honored me and I love them for it. I am so constime and I love them for it. I am so consti-tuted to love friends and appreciate friend-ship, and I shall never forget those who have stood by me. However, I must eschew politics now and look after my private business. Politics and business won't mix very well."

In reply to a question of The Lawrenceville News as to whether he would be in the race for the state senate, Dr. McRichard-son said: "I can't say about that. Of course

"I can't say about that. Of course I would not be averse to going to the senate, but I won't scramble for it, My friends have said they intend to elect me, and they are doing the talking."

The doctor walked away and a Norcross neighbor of his said:

"Yes, he will be in the race. He is an The doctor warsed and neighbor of his said:
"Yes, he will be in the race. He is an able man; has not asked the people for office and stands well at home. Everybody at Norcross is for him."

Says the Quitman Free Press:
"The democrats of the eleventh congressional district are going to renominate and elect Mr. Turner to the lower house of congress. If the democrats of Georgia want to send him to the senate, well and good. He is in the hands of the Georgia democracy and they can do with him as they will."

Here is what The Quitman Free Press says about it:
"None but Turner men need apply' is
what the people of south Georgia will say
to all legislative candidates. Numbers of
middle and north Georgia counties will also
issue the same instruction."

Says The Quitman Free Press:
"The good work which bright Ben Russell did for the second congressional district two years ago entitles him to a renomination and re-election without according

TOWN TALK.

Mr. S. P. Jones, assistant librarian at Mr. S. P. Jones, assistant florarian at other day that the intelligent teachers of Atlanta are among the strongest supporter of the association. They have opportunities to see the great advantages which the pupils under their control enjoy in the use of such a large collection of well-selected books.

"Northerners traveling in the south," and Mr. Jones. "are among our man

said Mr. Jones, "are among our most fre-quent and constant visitors, and they all read a good class of literature, too. Probably the most frequent of all, however, are those persons who read the current novels of the day. The newspaper room is nearly always filled."

"About six or eight months ago the man-

agement of the library began the us what it termed 'the suggestion box.' Any member of the association who has a hint to throw out as to the purchase of other volumes is requested to write the title of them on a card and put the card in the suggestion box. There were several hundred suggestions in the box when I opened it title suggestions in the pox when the other day and I selected forty from the other day and I salected forty from the other day and number and made a tabulated list of them, thinking that I could thus get a them, thinking that I could thus get a fair idea as to what was being wanted by the reading public of Atlanta. Fiction led the list by a large majority and biogra-phy, politics, and archaeology came next. Following is a statement of the requests as I selected them at random from the sug-

gestion box:
"Fiction, 12 requests; biography, 4; poli-"Fiction, 12 requests; biography, 4; politics, 4; archaeology, 4; weekly humorous publications, 3; poetry, 2; Greek literature, 1; travels, 1; anthropology, 1; whist, 1; general literature, 1; letters, 1; education, 1; history, 1; geology, 1; daily newspapers, 1, and Old Sleuth libary, 1."

The assistant librarian laughingly asserted that he considered the last suggestion an insult to the good character and conservatism of the association.

"The new spring styles," said a men's furnisher one day last week, "are out and are fin de steele to a degree. The men who have been cudgeling their brains for months to evolve nice things for people ta wear have been particularly successful this season. The colors for men's suits are very nearly the same as last year, and the style of cut has suffered little change. Coats will be a trifle longer, and blacks and blues will be worn extensively.

"It is in ties, however, that the emperors of fashion have achieved their triumph. The hues this year are light and airy. Delicate half-shades and changeables are in vogue. You know the fashionables usy that the tie is one of the most important articles of men's wearing apparel, and they have emphasized the idea You know the fashionables say this year by making all enormously large and superbly 'Chappies' who say 'care' who say 'cane' and 'walking 'Chappies' who say cane and waking stick' are no longer in form. It is the proper thing to say 'handstick.' As to hat, there has been no considerable change. A very neat thing, a cross between the late style derby and the last year's Alpine, is the latest in hats. The conventional colors

still obtain. An Atlanta physician says: "There are very few doctors in this part of the coun try who are aware of the enormous practical value in the animal industry of tuber-culin. The New York state board of health is killing by the hundred animals con-demned by diagnosis with tuberculin, and the state is paying the full value for them.

I once knew a man who had his herd of registered cows examined by competent veterinary surgeons and pronoun A third examination, however, with the aid of tuberculin, caused a condemnation of over one-half of the herd. I don't believe it possible for the best veterinarian to diit possible for the best vectorial examina-cover tuberculosis by a physical examinaers themselves can't know when the con have tuberculosis, so long as they rem in an apparently good condition, and let a cow remain in the herd until she is unquestionably tuberculous and then re-move her—but she has then already af-

fected the herd. "Yes, sir, there's no question about it-by means of the tuberculin diagnosis it has been discovered that some of the be bred herds, supplying high-priced milk, cream and butter to our city people, are in-

Apropos of Mrs. Lease's reported claim that she has the secrets of Free Masonry, an old story is retold of an Irish girl of good family who was caught peeping in upon a Masonic lodge one night. To those who are not Masons the story makes inlaughs at it and if he has any comment to make. says that it is a bit of fiction. The inference one would draw is that it is con-trary to the solemn Masonic obligation to initiate a woman into the order. However that may be, the story is given for

what it is worth. It runs this way:
"A lodge of Masons was initiating candldates one night in a little town near Dublin back in 1770. The house where the lodge met was undergoing repairs. A young man named St. Leger was one of the candidates for initiation. His sister, a girl of eighteen, was greatly interested in the order, and her curiosity was aroused to such a covariant to the curiosity was aroused to such an extensive the covariant to the curiosity was aroused to such an extensive the covariant to the curiosity was aroused to such an extensive the curiosity was aroused to such as the curiosity was a such as the curiosity was aroused to such as the curiosity was a such an extent that she resolved to risk life, if necessary, to see the initiation cere-monies. She followed her brother to the dilapidated house where the initiation was to occur.

"It was a stormy night, and the heavy black clouds and a downpour of rain made the streets very dark. The street lamps were very few and far apart, and she had no difficulty in avoiding detection. When of Masons and candidates, had assembled she was in a dilemma, for she heard them mount to the second floor. She had brought a small bar of iron, pointed at one cad and a very sharp and strong hunting kalle with a blade five inches long. With these tools she had planned to cut a hole in the flimsy wall, which was of wood. Going to the rear of the house she found that the workmen had left a couple of beams learing against a pile of scaffolding. She decovered, to her joy, that she had no di culty in forcing a hole through the de-cayed wood and plaster sufficiently large to enable her to command a fine view of all that went on inside. She could hear

much that was said, too,
"So absorbed was she in watching and listening that she grew careless, and finals
one of the Masons saw her peeping through the wall. The men inside rushed out and captured her. They had initiated nearly all of the candidates-her brother among he number—and were in a quandary.
"Of course it never would have done

an outsider to know the secrets of the or

der; and, so, after a debate of two hours, they decided to make her a Mason, and initiated her. They made her a fellow craft, or second degree member, that night. "Miss St. Leger afterward married Lord A'dswort. She continued to take great in-terest in the Masonic order, and was, until her death, noted for her good deeds and

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sully, while driving out Peachtree street last week, were en-raptured with the exquisite home of Cap-tain F. M. Farley. They asked who was the architect, stating that they considered this villa the most harmoniously designed residence that they had seen in all their tours of the

Mr. Goodrich, the architect was sought out at his office, and a commissin given his to design and execute a still handsomer suburban villa to be built under his agervision on the Catskills mountains in

Atlanta had a distinguished visitor Saturday in the person of Mr. Hamlin and, the well-known author. Mr. Gar spent a few hours in the city.

Mr. Will Hayne, who was here Saturday, was on his way to Montgomery, where he will be the guest of relatives and friends.

If there is an old Affantian who, upon his return here, is welcomed beyond all others, it is Wellborn Colquitt. He has been in the city for several days, and his presence has brought joy to the hearts of his many friends here.

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ASSUMING THE

A Brilliant R Brainy Y

THE STORY O tlanta, Like Th These Young

Atlanta has oft Atlanta has or man's town."

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W. D. GRANT.

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of the southern ast plucking professions here town in very tru But, while it who en who Atlanta into the arte it is none the l it is none the let sons—the young city as their non with wondro of reward thems. It is an interest the way young on beside their of building up known sons of witheir place in the transition of the business being pushed by and the business being pushed by proportions final it would reach tice presents the and son pleading a run to the lar the son and fat the pondrous accuses of the firm final fine the proing anke the probanks offers a handling the choos and directay; to enter the parent and chipushing the plar and thus it goes atlanta is all Atlanta is a

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J. W. ENGLISH

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in the south, ong our most fre-ors, and they all rature, too. Prob-of all, however, d the current novwspaper room is

hiths ago the man-began the use of gestion box.' Any m who has a hint purchase of other to write the write the

several hundred when I opened it ted forty from the tabulated list of could thus get a being wanted by lanta. Fiction led ority and biogra-cology came next. t of the requests dom from the sug-

Greek literature, 1; whist, 1; gen-1: education, 1; ly newspapers, 1.

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Sully, while driving ast week, were en-uisite home of Caphey asked who was that they considered rmoniously designed

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nguished visitor on of Mr. Hamlin Gar-suthor. Mr. Garland, he city,

was here Saturday, ntgomery, where he atives and friends.

WELL-KNOWN SONS OF WELL-KNOWN SIRES.

How Plucky Young Men Grow Up Beside Their Fathers.

ASSUMING THE DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP

A Brilliant Record of Bright and Brainy Young Atlantians.

THE STORY OF A CITY'S GROWTH.

atlanta, Like Their Fathers, Is Proud of These Young Men-Some Gossip About the Fathers and Sons.

Atlanta has often been called a "young Being a young city itself, born amid the funder of war, the roar of artillery and the smoke of battle not much more than a parter of a century ago, naturally enough the business and trade of Atlanta is car-ried on for the most part by young men, and this perhaps has given origin to the epithet that is so often applied to the

several thousands of young men fresh from their universities and colleges have come to Atlanta within the past few years to enter the professions and the trades. They have come from the frozen regions



W. D. GRANT. JOHN GRANT.

of the north; from the neighboring towns in Georgia; from the blue mountain tops of the Piedmont region; from the hot sands of the southern coast, and all of them are fast plucking success from their chosen professions here. Atlanta is a young man's town in very truth.

town in very truth.

But, while it is true that these young men who come from other towns to Atlanta are achieving brilliant successes in Atlanta and are infusing every blessed day new life and energy into the arteries of the city's commerce, the less true that Atlanta's own into the arteries of the city's commerce, it is none the less true that Allanta's own sons—the, young men who claim this proud city as their native heath, are climbing on with wondrous strides to the pinnacle of reward themselves.

of reward themselves.

It is an interesting study, indeed, to watch
the way young Atlantians are marching
on beside their fathers in the great work
of building up this splendid city. Wellknown sons of well-known sires are taking known sons of well-known sires are taking their place in the front ranks every day, and the business built up by the father is being pushed by the son to even greater proportions than the father ever dreamed it would reach. A visit to the halls of justice presents the pleasing picture of father and son pleading for the cause of a client, a run to the large shops of the city shows the son and father alike plowing through the pondrous account books that mark the sales of the firm from day to day and sharing afthe the profits therefrom; a call at the has after the profits therefrom; a call at the banks offers a scene of father and son handling the checks and clipping the coupons and directing the business of the day; to enter the workshop is to find the parent and child with sleeves rolled up

pushing the plane and saw with equal vim— and thus it goes. Atlanta is all the better off for scenes Atlanta is all the like of this.

The old city is proud that this is pecularly prevalent here, for too often has it been said in other cities that if a young man wants to succeed let him go from bome to start. The maxim does not hold in Atlanta, the young man's cherished

It is extremely interesting to observe some of the instances in Atlanta that tell the truth of the statement just laid down. W. D. Grant-John Grant.

Striking, indeed, the picture of how the mantel of Atlanta citizenship descends from father to son applied to the lives of





J. W. ENGLISH.

J. W. ENGLISH, Jr.

Mr. W. D. Grant and his well-known son Mr. W. D. Grant and his well-known son, Mr. John Grant. The father came to Atlanta a number of years ago and established himself in a short time as one of the leading citizens of the town. He took his place among the leading business men of this region of the south and has done much towards the building up of the city. He has always been a firm believer in the future of Atlanta and purchased largely in lture of Atlanta and purchased largely in real estate, by which purchases he accumulated great wealth. Whenever a movement is started for the general welfare of Atlanta none is quicker to enter it with right good spirit than is W. D. Grant. His name is corrected with the started of the started name is connected with the great work of public enterprise that has always characterized the growth of the city. He is today-prominently connected with the exposition movement and has an interest in all the agitations that look to the greater Atlanta that is to be

tion movement and has an interest in all the agitations that look to the greater atlanta that is to be.

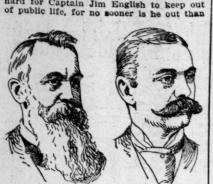
Naturally enough the son, Mr. John Grant, has caught the spirit of public enterprise from his father, and being a young man of talent, of energy, of shewdness and of strict integrity and worth, he has forged to the front and now holds a position that is enviable, indeed, to men much older than himself. Mr. John Grant was educated here in Atlanta at the best schools and at the State university at Athens. He graduated with the famous class of '86, which numbered within its ranks some of the brainfest and brightest young men in the state. He came home from college and went to work with his father in the real estate, renting and building business. By strict attention to the work and shrewd management he has been a great help to his father in this line of business and has almost the entire responsibility of the office upon his shoulders today. Mr. Grant has been engaged in many undertakings that have proved successful, not only from a financial standpoint, but likewise, also, from the view of benefit to the city and community. Always ready to give to a charitable purpose and among the first to enter a movement for the general upbuilding of Atlanta, he is an Atlanta citizen in every sense of the term, and that is saying much.

Captain English.

Captain English.

"Jim English" is a name that has done its share of conjuring in Atlanta politics. Atlanta financiering, Atlanta commerce and Atlanta financiering, Atlanta commerce and Atlanta public work. It is a name, too, that, handed from sire to son, will continue to be powerful behind the vast array of Atlanta citizenship that blends so harmonlously to make the great Gate City of the south what it is.

work for the growth and development of Atlanta. He came to Atlanta when the town was but a babe in the arms of civilization. He came with that heart that set the old city to throbbing with new life after Sherman had left it in ashes and despair. He came with ready hands to build the town into the living Atlanta of today, and that he has done his part of that work let his record teil. It has been hard for Captain Jim English to keep out of public life, for no sooner is he out than



N. J. HAMMOND. T. A. HAMMOND.

the people put him back again. He is The people put him back again. He is greatily beloved by the citizens en masse.

J. W. English, Jr., is standing by his father today a striking likeness in more than facial outline and physical form. He is much the same sort of carbon that the well-known father has proved. Graduating at the Boys' High school of this city in 1882, he went to Boston, where he attended the Massachusetts School of Technology. Leaving there, he came to Atlanta and entered the railroad contracting business with his father, having charge of the bridge and trestle department of the office. He was trestle department of the office. He was gia on all the leading railroads superin-tending the work of this department of his father's trade. When he returned to Atlanta he became general manager of the Chattahoochee Brick Company and is now well identified with the business. In 1892 he bought a majority of the stock of the Atlanta Traction Company and became president of the company. He sold out the following year, when he was made president of the Georgia Security and Banking Company. He is now general manager of the Chattahoochee Brick Company and treasurer and trustee of the Grady hospital. He is interested in various industrial

Colonel N. J. Hammond and Son It is an interesting picture to see Colonel N. J. Hammond and his talented young son, Mr. Thod A. Hammond, in a courtroom. The most casual observer would know that it was father and son. Somehow they look alike without being very much alike on close analysis of facial outlines. Certainly the juror that has listened to the father would recognize the son even though the second case were being tried in Timbuc-too. "They go at a case in the same way," said an aged lawyer of the Atlanta bar the other day. They will both get up before a jury and, looking each member squarely in the face, will say what they are going to say in the calmest, soberest manner im aginable, speaking briefly and to the point Colonel Hammond came to Atlanta in 1853 He had just graduated at the State university, at Athens. He was born in Elbert county. He was not in Atlanta long before



R. F. MADDOX, Sr. R. F. MADDOX, Jr.

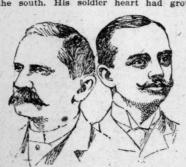
solicitor general of the circuit. In 1865 he became reporter for the state supreme court. In 1867 he was elected attorney general. He was prominent in the constitutional conventions of 1865 and 1877. He was elected to the forty-sixth, the forty-seventh and the forty-eighth congresses. Known by heart to every citizen of Georgia, it is an aimless task, indeed, to

public career.

Mr. Thod Hammond graduated at the Boys' High school, of Atlanta, and went to the State university at Athens, where he was among the most scholarly men that graduated from the cherished institution with his class. He entered the practice of law without delay and went in his father's office, being admitted to the bar after reading under his father for a term. He has since been a member of the firm and one of the brightest and most successful young attorneys in the city. When Colonel Hammond went to congress the firm of Hammond, Zachry & Hammond was organized, but was changed to N. J. & T. A. Ham-mond immediately upon the return of the senior Hammond from Washington. It stands out conspicuous among the leading law firms of the state today.

R. F. Maddox. Senior and Junior. Robert Maddox has been sounding familiarly from the lips of Atlanta's financiers and 'business men for a number of years, and that it will continue to be heard familiarly in that circle is fully warranted by the brilliant career of the plucky son of the irrepressible father.

When Robert F. Maddox, Sr., was a young when Robert F. Maddox, Sr., was a young man he entered the commercial business in Atlanta, which was then likewise also young, it having just been swept clean by the cruel hand of Sherman and his fiery legions. But Colonel Maddox had been through the war and knew what it was to view the smoking ruins of this fair land of the south. His soldier heart had grown



E. P. BLACK. W. H. BLACK.

callous to the sight and hence his was no faint soul that hurled itself into the great work of building up a city where then was work of building of a city where then was naught save the dreary wastes of "wild war's deadly blast." He was an energetic man, a stready business man, a straightforward man in all dealings, with a smile for the worst of hardships, and that such a man has succeeded is no miracle. He en-tered the cotton business not many years ago and then, after following it with mar-velous success a number of years, estab-lished, with his well-known partner, Mr. J. H. Rucker, the banking business which

J. H. Rucker, the banking business which they now conduct.
Mr. R. F. Maddox, Jr., like most of the leading young citizens of Atlanta, graduated at the old Boys' High school. He went then to the State university at Athens and studied two years. From there he went to Harvard university, where he spent two years, taking a course of studies with particular direction to the line of work that he had nevelously planned to enter and at Jim English" is a name that has done its share of conjuring in Atlanta politics, Atlanta financiering, Atlanta commerce and Atlanta financiering, Atlanta commerce and Atlanta public work. It is a name, too, that, handed from sire to son, will continue to be powerful behind the vast array of Atlanta citizenship that blends so harmodiously to make the great Gate City of the south what it is.

Captain J. W. English has been a well-known citizen of Atlanta more than twenty-five years. He has been prominent in nuncipial politics, prominent in his line of business, prominent as a successful financier, prominent as a successful financier, prominent best of all as a free-hearted public-spirited man, never tiring in his good receiving teller in the bank. That a future of brilliant successes awaits him is easily

E. P. Black-W. H. Black. Sometimes it happens that young men branch out into trades and professions different from those their fathers pursue and yet who pluck that success from their chosen lifework won by the father in an-other field. This is particularly true applied other neid. This is particularly true applies to the make-up of Atlanta citizenship in the case of Mr. E. P. Black and his popular and well-known son, Mr. William H. Black. Mr. E. P. B. ck, the father, came to Atlanta just after the war and entered the lanta just after the war and entered the railroad business. For a time he was receiving a small salary, indeed, for his faithful work, but soon worked his way to a responsible and lucrative position with the Western and Atlantic railroad business. He remained with this company many years. Lately he gave up active railroad work and joined the force of Atlanta real estate men. For the past few years he has been a leading real estate dealer, and has negotiated many of the biggest transactions that have been worked in the name of Atlanta push and progress. He has made much money at the business and has always had time to devote to any public work had time to devote to any public work that was undertaken by Atlanta citizens for the general public good. He has been on the popular and right side of politics, it would seem, having in all his political work in Atlanta won friends and no enemies. He is one of Atlanta's most valuable citizens. Mr. William H. Black, after leaving the Boys' High school, went into the railroad business, as was his father at the time. He secured the position of stenographer with Mr. Joseph M. Brown, traffic manager of the Western and Atlantic, but was afterwards appointed private secretary to Governor Joseph E. Brown, president of the company and United States senator. This position Mr. Black held six years, living for the most part in Washington. He read law at the time, and after

wards took a course of studies in the law R. ARNOLD, Sr. R. ARNOLD, Jr.

department of Columbia university, New York. Graduating from that conege he en-tered the practice of law, standing a splendid examination at the bar. He has, within a wondrously short time, taken a prominent place among the well-known lawyers of Atlanta. Aside from his legal practice he has been the promoter and ploneer in many enterprises that have worked to the best interests of the city of Atlanta. He organized the Georgia Security and Banking Company, capitalized at \$100,000; and a year afterwards chartered the Piedmont Loan and Banking Company, capitalized at \$50,000. Recently he organized and chartered the Commercial Collection Company, a young, but promising enterprise, with thrifty, hustling young men in charge. thirty, nusting young men in charge. In this way Mr. Black is fast winning an en-viable name as an organizer of Atlanta in-dustries and enterprises. With untiring energies in the business world and a pleas-ing personality and cordial manner in social relations he is at once all that makes the young Atlantian of today and the southern gentleman.

The Two Reuben Arnolds.

young Atlantian of today and the southern gentleman.

The Two Reuben Arnolds.

One of the strongest firms in the city of Atlanta engaged in the practice of law certainly is the hrm of the Arnolds. That firm would be less strong, perhaps, by half should either the father or the son withdraw from it, for surely they are about as near the same when it comes to imanipulating law business as any two men could well be. Than Colonei Reuben Arnold there is no better lawyer in Georgia today, particularly so perhaps in criminal law, where he has made a record that stands out to speak for itself. And yet, Reuben Arnold, the second, is treading right along in the footsteps of his distinguished father, and is said to be just as good a lawyer.

Colonel Arnold came to this city rears ago. He has been honored with the highest estimation the people of a ommunity could place upon a man, and has the confidence of every man in Atlanta. Not only this, Colonel Arnold has about as many warm, personal friends as any professional man could have. All who know him at all well loves him for his cordiality and personal charm. There is magnetism about him. With all of these qualifications and with the further merit of being gifted to an extreme degree, Colonel Arnold has found it an easy matter to work his way to the front among the lawyers at the Atlanta bar. He has built ap a large legal practice, which is growing larger now that his son is doing so much to enlarge the business and sway of the firm.

Young Mr. Reuben Arnold graduated at the Boys' High school not more than half a dozen years ago, and went to the State university, at Athens, to pursue his education. He was there several years, deciding not take the entire course, but to study law and come back to Atlanta several years' earlier and enter the practice with his father. He did so and stood a fine examination at the Atlanta bar. He was admitted under most flattering atspices, and was not long in forging his way to the very front ranks of young lawyers in this whole part of the s

The story, telling how Atlanta's young men are marching on to the higher attainments of Atlanta citizenship beside their distinguished fathers, runs on and on. Another pen must now be unsheathed and the second chapter carried over until another Sunday's issue of The Constitution, REMSEN CRAWFORD,

TOO BAD, IF TRUE.

Reported That Mr. Norcross Decider to Put Up a Three-Story Building. It was told around yesterday that Mr. Jonathan Norcross will not build the hand-some eight-story store on the old Jacobs corner, after all, and that he has decided to make it simply a three-story building. to make it simply a three-story building.
This caused great surprise and disappointment to every one. The other day when The Constitution printed the plans of Mr. Norcross showing that he was determined that his corner, which is one of the most desirable in the whole city, shall be adorned with one of the handsomest buildings in the city, general gladness prevailed. The work of the architect was set forth

in The Constitution, and the handsome pic-ture of the building that was agreed on by Mr. Norcross caught the eye of every loyal citizen of Atlanta.

citizen of Atlanta.

The plans were perfect and the building would have been one of the finest and most attractive in this region of the country. It would, indeed, be a sore disappointment to the general public if Mr. Norcross should withdraw his former plans. It is told that he has recently determined to build only a three-story store, much after the order of the old one recently burned down, owing to his feeble health and inability to undertake the plan as first set by him.

This would be a severe surprise to the

This would be a severe surprise to the people of Atlanta, and everybody hopes that Mr. Norcross will yet build the handsome structure as already drawn out by the architect, Mr. G. L. Normann.

GRAND CELEBRATION

Is Being Arranged by the Hibernians of Atlanta

FOR ST. PATRICK'S ANNIVERSARY DAY,

Full Details of the Arrangemente Al ready Made-The Make-Up of the Procession As It Will Be.

The biggest gathering of the whole-souled Hibernians that ever came together in Atlanta assembled yesterday afternoon in the armory of the Hibernian Rifles to consider suggestions for the grandest celebration of the anniversary of St. Patrick's day ever seen in the south.

Nearly every Irishman in the city, regardless of rank or position, was represented in his own person. It was a mass meeting on the largest order.

Promptly at 4 o'clock Captain W. D. Ellis, Jr., of the Rifles, took the chair, and called the meeting to order. In a five minutes' talk he clearly outlined the objects of the meeting, and it was not long before the entire gathering was wildly enthusiastic over the prospects of the cele-

Talks full of interest and suggestion were made by Messrs. L. E. O'Keefe, R. T. Dow, P. H. Moore, John T. Corley, S. T. Grady, C. P. Johnson, J. J. Doonan, and M. O'Grady, formerly of Chattanooga, now a resi-

dent of Atlanta, and by many others.

After extended discussion, it seemed to be the sense of the meeting that the matter of the perfection of arrangements for the celebration be referred to a committee on arrangements. Accordingly, a committee of about twenty-five was appointed by the chair to get together and submit a report making provision for every detail of the celebration. Mr. L. E. O'Keefe was made chairman of the committee.

The report of the committee on arrange-

ments is as follows: A procession will be formed on Loyd street at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in front of the Rifles' armory. The parade will proceed from that point up Mitchell street to Whitehall; from Whitehall to Alabama; up Alabama to Broad; from Broad to Marietta; down Marietta to Peachtree; from Peachtree to Forsyth; and, from Forsyth street into Marietta again, stopping in front of DeGive's old opera house. This marks the same route follow-ed by the Hibernians last year, but the procession this year will be on a much

grander scale. The cavalcade will be headed by a platoon of police, under the direct escort of Chief A. B. Connolly, marshal of the day. The police will be immediately followed by the Third Artillery band. The band will be followed by the Hibernian Rifles, the Hibernian Benevolent Society, the Emmet Club, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Catholic Knights of Amerioa, in the order named.

Messrs. C. P. Johnson, J. D. Brady and Bernard Bradley will act as aides to the

At the opera house the concourse will be addressed by the orator of the day, the Hon. Albert H. Cox. Mr. Cox will rehearse the more notable scenes in the life of the great apostle of Ireland, and pay a splendid panegyric to the memory of the saint, the mention of whose name fulls the heart of Catholics the world over with ad-

miration and affection,
The speaker will be introduced by the
Hon. James F. O'Neill. peeches from the Rev. Father Keiley from other notable Irish clergymen

All Irishmen in the city on St. Patrick's day, whether members of any of the organizations of the city or not, are cordially invited to join in the procession. Invitations have been extended to the following-named gentlemen well known in Atlanta to take part in the grand parade. They will bring up the rear of the cavalcade, and will ride in carriages.

The names of the invited guests are as follows:

Messrs. John Ryan, Joseph Gettys, James Lynch, Jr., Martin Dooly, William Dowling, Mayor John B. Goodwin, Captain Evan P. Howell, H. H. Cabaniss, W. L. Calhoun, Dr. R. D. Spaulding, John Colvin, Mike Mahoney, Dr. R. S. Barrett, Dr. Quigg of Conyers, T. S. Brady of Canton, James McWhorter of Tate, Hon. J. F. O'Neill, Hon. Albert H. Cox, Peter Lynch, Captain L. E. O'Keefe, Dr. Henry T. MacDonald and Colonel Hobbs, of Albany.

At 8 o'clock in the evening, in the spacious dining room of the Aragon, the banquet of the Hibernians will be held. Already, more the Hibernians will be held. Already, more than 200 tickets have been sold, and the supper will be one of magnitudinous propor-tions. An elaborate list of toasts and re-sponses will be arranged at a subsequent

sponses will be arranged at a subsequent meeting of the Hibernians, to be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Rifles' armory.

Taking it all in all, the celebration of the anniversary of St. Patrick's day by the Hibernians of Atlanta is sure to be one of the most notable events of the year.

Something About St. Patrick, the

Apostle of Ireland.

In the long list of the saints of the church since the days of the apostles, there is perhaps no name in the calendar whose mention fills the hearts of Catholics the world over with such a warm thrill of af-fection as the name of St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland.

The life story of the saint is familiar to nearly all patriotic Irishman, as is his miraculous conversion of the Irish people, whom he had first learned to love and to thirst for their conversion, while he was a captive on the island. The wonderful inci-dents in his long missionary career in Ireland, and his conversion of the princes and people Erin, are familiar to all. Before his death he had converted all the people, founded 335 churches, and consecrated as many bishops. Tradition states that, in expounding the doctrine of the holy trinity, he used a little sprig of trefoll, or three-leaved grass, whence the shamrock came to be the national emblem, as St. Patrick is the national saint or patron of Ireland. It was no other than St. Patrick who quenched the fire of paganism in Ireland, and lighted the flame of Christian faith. After a life of more than a hundred years, he died on the 17th of March, 488. The en-tire people of Ireland have accepted his faith without resistance, and have since clung to it with a loyalty and devotion unequaled by another people in Christen

Dies in the Courthouse.

Union, S. C., March 11.—(Special.)—Charles C. Culp, while sitting in the courtroom here Saturday was suddenly taken ill. He was removed to an adjoining room and died in fifteen minutes. Judge Melton was speaking at the time. Court proceedings were immediately stopped. Mr. Culp was one of the brightest men in the state. He had served in the legislature. He was about thirty-eight years of age.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

| Baking | Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY TH E TRADE GENERALLY.

THIS AFTERNOON

The Annual Meeting of the Charitable Association Will Be Held

IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER

Mayor Goodwin Having Tendered Its As a Compliment to the Lady Members of the Association.

In the council chamber this afternoon at so'clock the annual meeting of the Atlanta Charitable Association will be held. The growth of this association, which was organized a year ago, has been little short of wonderful, and its career, in the

giving out of alms, has been one of benedic-tion to the poor of this city.

It was during the month of February, 1893, that a meeting was called for the purpose of considering an organization of this kind. The meeting was characterized by an earnest enthusiasm which indicated that all were of a common mind, and the movement was fully and freely discussed. Such was the beginning of this splendid charity. An organization was subsequently effected and members were enlisted with the understanding that a charter was to be secured and the association organized under the laws of Georgia. The charter was drawn up by Mr. Porter King, and the

association was duly incorporated. At the first regular meeting of the association the following officers, in addition to a full board of directors, were elected: Dr. J. D. Turner, president; W. A. Hemphill, vice president; W. F. Parkhurst, secretary, and John K. Ottley, treasurer.

In accordance with the by-laws adopted for the government of the association it was decided to hold an annual meeting on the second Monday in March of each year. at which time the work of the association would be thoroughly reviewed. At the meeting this afternoon Mr. W. W.

At the meeting this afternoon Mr. W. W. Turner, superintendent of the association, will submit a report of the year's work and lay before the members an exact status of the association, including all of the charities dispensed.

In the membership of the association a number of well-known ladies are included, and, as a compliment to the ladies, Mayor Goodwin has tendered the use of the council chamber for the purpose of the meeting this afternoon.

The council chamber is sufficiently large to accommodate the entire membership of the association, and all who have the good of the meeting at heart are earnestly expected to attend the meeting of the association, and all who have the good of the meeting at heart are earnestly expected to attend the meeting of the association this afternoon.

tion this aftern The Modern Invalid

has tastes medicinally in keeping with other luxuries. A remedy must be pleasantly acceptable in form, purely wholesome in composition, truly beneficial in effect and entirely free from every objectionable quality. If really ill, he consults a physician; if constipated, he uses the gentle family laxa-

tive, Syrup of Figs.

DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD.

The Infant Son of Mr. Lindsay Jones

Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock little Vance, the three-year-old son of Mr. Lindsay Jones, died at his father's residence No. 173 Chapel street.

The cause of the little fellow's death was pneumonia. He had been sick for only a few days and his fond parents are sorely stricken by his untimely death.

In the same room in which the little boy

stricken by his untimely death.

In the same room in which the little boy died his sister, eight years of age, is also lying at the point of death and the end is momentarily expected. The prayers and best wishes of a large community of friends are with the family in their great affliction, and they will continue to hope for the little girl's recovery.

girl's recovery.

The little boy will be interred this morning at Palmetto, Ga. On account of the condition of his sister, however, the distressed parents will not be able to attend the funeral. The situation is peculiar in its sadness and many prayers will go up that the life of the little girl may be spared.

Prevention is better than cure, and you may prevent attacks of rheumatism by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will keep your blood pure and free from acid and germs of disease.



WE HAVE AN UNLAUNDERED SHIRT, LINEN BOSOM, REIN-FORCED FRONT AND BACK, NEW YORK MILLS BODY, ANY SIZE AND ALL LENGHTS OF SLEEVE, THAT IS BET-TER VALUE FOR THE

50 CENTS

WE ASK FOR IT THAN YOU USUALLY GET BY PAYING 65 OR 75 CENTS. \$2.75 IN HALF-DOZEN LOTS.

SEE IT IN OUR WINDOW.

Henry L. Rosenfeld 24 Whitehall, corner Alabama.

TAILORING

Our experience in Custom Tailoring bas been Triumphank We went into it to win and have succeeded far and away beyond all expectations. Keeping the most fashionable fabrics, retaining the most skillful cutter, consistently pressing prices down to the very lowest possible point compatible with excellent service are the basic elements of our grand Tailoring



This season we begin better equipped than ever. The stock is larger, more varied and choicer; the store conveniences are perfect; our MR. A. SATZKY is in the fervid flush of immense achievement; fabrics are peerless in style and design and prices are just as you would have them be.

The Easter rush is growing. The earlier you leave your order the better 'twill be all around.

Liseman Bros. WASHINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA., BALTIMORE CO., THE AND E. STS. N. W. 18-17 WHITEHALL ST. FACTORY, 213 W. GES

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER. No Branch House in the City.

THE BATTLE ROYAL.

Reduced Rates to Griffin to the Evans-Atkinson Debate.

FRIENDS OF BOTH GOING EN MASSE.

Bate Troubles Among Southern Lines-The Louisville and Nashville Makes Another Cut-Passenger Rates.

The reduced rate of one fare to Griffin and return, the day of the joint debate be-tween General Evans and Mr. Atkinson, will take thousands of enthusiastic friends of both candidates to witness the opening

of the gubernatorial war.

It is going to be a big day in Griffin.

The Central railroad has come forward to meet the demands of the occasion by offerhalf fare to and from the great battle. The three lines of the Central running to In half fare to and from the great battle. The three lines of the Central running to Griffin have in hand the moving of the crowds that will throng there that day, and although it might be said the road had a monopoly of the business, the enterprising men who govern the Central's affairs were not slow to make the reduction named.

The Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus, which is a branch of the Central, will take the friends of Colonel Atkinson and General Evans to the scene from that region of country through which it passes, the dis-

country through which it passes, the dis ance from Mr Atkinson's home being about the same as that from A'anta, General Evans's home. This distance from Macon, too, will be about the same, and the same rates are effective between all these points. The Central makes the rate of one fare for the round trip, good from Macon to Griffin, from Atlanta to Griffin and from Carrollton to Griffin.

It is learned that the friends of Mr. Atlanta to griffin and from the second to the friends of Mr. Atlanta to the second form will so down to be second from will so down to be second from will so down to the second form to the second form will so down to the second form the second form

kinson, in his old town, will go down to Griffin the day of the speaking in great armies, and it is already evident that the friends of General Evans will likewise be there by the thousands.

The Evans clubs of Atlanta and other neighboring towns are preparing to master.

neighboring towns are preparing to master large forces to make the trip to Grillia. Yesterday the friends of the general were talking of nothing but the coming battle between the two candidates for the governorship. They were grouped about the street corners discussing the coming event with great interest and concern. The young men of the Evans Club, of this city, which was the first organized in the state, have already decided to attend the meeting en The debate will take place on the 21st

The Railroad Meeting Tomorrow. Tomorrow will bring a change to the ituation of the railroad muddle into which the southern lines have recently fallen. The meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship Associa-tion, in New York, is being looked forward to with unabated interest by all the local

to with unabated interest by an the local railway officials.

The purpose of the meeting is the final settlement, if possible; of the quarrel pre-cipitated by the letter of President Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville, in which he sets forth in a most sensational manner the reasons why his lines would withdraw from the association. While that letter has never reached well

public prints its contents are very well known to the railroad world and now that it is known that Receiver Felton, of the Queen and Crescent, will reply to the letter in much the same fashion of Mr. Smith, the deep interest in the situation knows no

There is going to be a big pow-wow at the New York meeting tomorrow, there can be no doubt, and it is feared by a great many leading railroad spirits of southern lines that the cat will be let out of the bag and that both the the letter of Mr. Smith and the reply of Receiver Felton will, be laid open to the readers of the newspapers of

In the meantime, the Louisville and Nash-ville has been waging a dreadful rate war in the south. The rates on grain were hurled down i cents per 100 the first day, and now cotton is moving from Memphis eastward at 13 cents, the former rate hav-ing been 50 cents. So it has been with other classes of freights, and the shippers in St. Louis and other cities further north have been wailing loudly because this kind of business was calculated to do them harm. The merchants of Atlanta and other cities further south, however, have been rejoic ing greatly at the reduction, the rates being cut only one way and that way right into the southern towns and cities.

It is hoped by all members of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association that all these troubles may be safely and satis-factorily adjusted at the meeting tomorrow, but there are serious fears expressed by some that any good will come of the session of the executive committee.

The meeting will be held at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

The Soldiers Thank the S, A. L. The trip of the Burgesses Corps, the famous New York military company, through the south by way of the Seabord Air-Line, was one of such extreme pleasure the gallant soldiers have expressed their thanks to the popular line in most pleasing terms.

Following is a resolution recently adopted

at a regular meeting of the company in

Albany, N. Y.:

"Armory Burgesses Corps, Albany, N. Y.,
February 26, 1894.—Resolved, That the Albahis Burgesses Corps hereby tender their thanks to the Seaboard Air-Line for the unsurpassed service rendered upon the occasion of the trip of the corps to New Orleans, February 2d to 10th, 1894. Not only was the service unsurpassed and the running time excellent, but every agreement was carried out to the letter, and not a single hitch of any description occurred while the party was in the hands of the courteous officials of the Seaboard Air-Line, and while running over one lines south of Richmond. The supurb roadbed and the magningent service of the Seaboard Air-Line far surpassed the most sanguine anticipa tions. While the courtesies continually extended by the officials of the seaboard Air-Line, particularly by General Passenger Agent Colonel T. J. Anderson and his assistant, Mr. Cornelius Ironmonger, contrib-uted largely in making our excursion a de-lightful and unprecedented success. The Al-bany Burgesses Corps commend the Sea-board Air-Line to their friends. Unanimously adopted at regular meeting, held Februa

"J. O. WOODWARD, Commandant
"F. A. GRENNULER, Secretary."

They Take Another Tumble. Just as has been predicted in the railroad columns of The Constitution all along, the Louisville and Nashville has announced Louisville and Nashville has announced another cut in freight rates from the west. The second cut will take effect tomorrow, when the rates on classes C and D, grain and grain produce, flour and hay, will be further reduced 3 cents per 100 pounds, making a cut of 10 cents in all from Ohio river points and St. Louis to Albany, Americus, Atlanta, Cedartown, Columbus, Dalton, Fort Gaines, Macon and Rome, Ga.; Eufala, Opelika, Birmingham, Montgomery, Selma, Attalla, Anniston, Gadsden, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn. Flour in barrels will be reduced 6 cents per barrel. These rates will be met by the Mobile and Ohio on the same date. There is certainly no money in hauling freight at the figures quoted for this month.

And Passenger Rates Fall, Too.

The troubles of the Memphis Passenger Association seem to come not by themselves alone.

Not long ago the association had to be reorganized and now the old wounds seem to be growing sore again, for the roads leading this way from Memphis have gone to putting passenger rates away down in the shade to points east, so that tickets are being sold at much less than former cost.

The present trouble is due to the action of the Memphis and Charleston. Several days ago General Passenger Agent C. P. Atmory, of the Louisville and Nashville, gave no-tice to the association of a reduction in the fare from Memphis to New York of

RIGHT HERE IN ATLANTA

Scores are having their cross eyes made straight by Dr. J. Harvey Moore's painless thod. Their names and addresses given on application. No ether or chloroform! No confinement in doors! No loss of time! No pain during after operation!





To illustrate the difference in appearance before and after an operation, cuts are given of Bertle, the eight-year old son of R. E. Cagle, of 115 McDaniel street, Atlanta, This little fellow had been cross-eyed from birth, which caused him to have violent headaches, and his sight was so affected that he was unable to attend school. He said, after the operation, "That it didn't hurt a bit."

His eyes are now perfectly straight and his sight greatly improved. Hours—10 to 3 daily except Sunday at 203 and 204 Kiser building. Special attention given to the acjustment of glasses, the treatment of all diseases of the eye and nervous system.

All correspondence will receive prompt attention when accompanied with stamp. CONSULTATION FREE.

\$1.50, thereby reducing the rate from \$28.15 \$1.50, thereby reducing the rate from \$28.15 to \$26.65. This was on account of the manipulation of round trip tickets between Washington and New York, which enabled passengers by the Memphis and Charleston and Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham to reach New York, via Washington city, for \$26.65. The Memphis and Charleston gave notice today that the fare from Memphis to Washington, D. C., would be reduced from \$21.65 to 20.15. This means a rate of \$25.15 to New York, as round trip

duced from \$21.65 to 20.15. This means a rate of \$25.15 to New York, as round trip tickets from Washington to New York can be bought for \$10.

Following the action of the Memphis and Charleston, the Iron Mountain has given notice of a reduction from \$9.40 to \$8 from Memphis to St. Louis. This was done, so it is alleged, on account of the manipulation by brokers of round trip tickets from St. Louis to New Orleans, sold by the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern, which road promptly met the cut of the Iron Mountain.

It is not known just what action Louisville and Nashville will take on the cut made by the Memphis and Charleston. This latter road claim a differential rate of \$1.50 to Washington, and it is more than probable that the Louisville and Nash ville will not accede to such a proposition and will act toward the Memphis passen-ger agreement in the same manner as it did with the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, by withdrawing.

An Appeal for Assistance.

The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the mute appeal for assistance made by his stomach, or his liver, in the shape of divers dyspeptic qualms and uneasy sensations in the regions of the gland that secretes his bile. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, my dear sir, or madam—as the case may be—is what you require. Hasten to use if you are troubled with heartburn, wind in the stomach, or note that your skin or the whites of your eyes are taking a sallow hue. An Appeal for Assistance.

Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general debility. Try

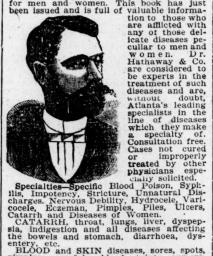
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give
a good appetite.

Low Rates to California. The Western and Atlantic railway and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway offers extraordinarily low rates to California. Atlanta to San Francisco and intermediate points, one way, \$39; round trip, \$64:20, Round trip tickets good for sixty days. Choice of five routes.

C. B. WALKER, Ticket Agent, Union Days of the Nan Ticket Agent, Union Days of the P. D. WANN Ticket Agent, Union Depot, R. D. MANN, Ticket Agent, No. 4 Kimball house. mar-11-3

in stamps sent to Dr. Hathaway & Co., will, by return mail, bring you a valuable 64-page Medical Reference Bost for men and women. This book has just been issued and is full of valuable information to those who are afflicted with any or those del-



entery, etc.

BLOOD and SKIN diseases, sores, spots, pimples, scrofula, blood taints, tumors, tetter, eczema and all troubles arising from impure state of blood completely eradicated

impure state of blood completely characteristics.

KIDNEY and urinary weak back, pain in side, abdomen, bladder, brick-dust or white sediment in urine, painful or frequent urination, Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of both sexes.

NERVOUSNESS and its attending allments, of both the young and middle-aged. The awful effects of neglected of improperly treated cases, producing weakness, nervous deblity, weakness of both body and brain, The awful effects of neglected of improperly treated cases, producing weakness, nervous debility, weakness of both body and brain, dizziness, failing memory, lack of energy and confidence and many other well-known symptoms not necessary to mention here, unfitting one for study, business and enjoyment of life.

Ladies will receive special and careful treatment for their many ailments.

All persons who may be afflicted should consult us at once, as our great reputation in the past will guarantee to every one kind, honorable and satisfactory treatment.

TRUTH AND FACTS. We have cured cases of chronic diseases that have failed to get cured at the hands of other specialists and physicians. Remember that there is hope for you. Consult no other, as you may waste valuable time. Obtain our treatment at once. Beware of free and cheap treatments. We give the best and most scientific treatment at moderate prices—as low as can be done for safe and skillful treatment. Free consultation at the office or by mail. Each patient treated gets the advantage of special study and experience and a specialty is made of his or her disease. A home treatment can be given in a majority of cases.

treatment can be given in a majority or cases.

All correspondence answered promptly, business strictly confidential. Entire treatment sent free from observation. Refer to our patients, banks and business men.
Call on or address Dr. Hathaway & Co., 22½ S. Broad street, rooms 34 and 35. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for stin diseases, No. 4 for catarth. If you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway Co., simply write—Lock Box 89, Atlanta, Ga

DR. HUZZA.
Office, Grant Building,
Rooms 5 and 6.
Entrance on Broad Street, Take Elevator.
Office Hours:
9 a. m. to 12 m.: 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Residence Kimbal House.

New Spring Styles of Youman's Hats Just Received



Call in and inspect this perfect stock. They will not fail to please. JOHN W. HUGHES, 9 Peachtree. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

HALL BROTHERS.
Civil and mining engineers, of Gate City cank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all kinds. Special attention given to mines, parries and hydraulics. July29-1y Samuel W. Goode. Archibald H. Davis.
GOODE & DAVIS.
Attorneys at Law.
Rooms 10 and 11 Grant Biulding.

Chas. LeB. Withrow. Sam. C. Dean. WITHROW & DEAN. Attorneys at Law.
Room 14, 33½ Whitehall St. Lowe building. Ernest C. Kontz. Sen. J. Conyers. KONTZ & CONYERS,

Attorneys at law, Hook and Ladder building, 6½ South Broad Street. R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building, 59½ Whitehall street, Telephone 520. SHUBRICK & DALEY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office 314 South Broad street.

DR. EGLON T. MORGAN, DENTIST. Office: 66% Whitehall Street; Third Floor. ATLANTA, G.

Lesuer & Runge, Architects. Offices—Second floor Inman building. PAUSE & MARGRAF. Fresco Artists,
58 Marletta Street
At Tripod Paint Company. (Old capitol.)

J. W. Preston. Seaborn A. Smith.
PRESTON & SMITH,
Attorneys at Law,
510 Mulberry Street, Macon, Ga.
Any matters entrusted to our care,
whether in or out of the city of Macon,
will receive prompt and careful attention.

MARVIN L. CASE, Attorney at Law, 231 Equitable Building, - - - Atlanta, Ga.

231 Equitable Building.
W. W. GOODRICH,
Architect,
ATLANTA, GA.
Address P. O. Box 374. DR. D. S. ARNOLD,
DENTIST,
Crown and bridge work a specialty.
Cver Bratton's Drug 3.ore,
febl 1y Peachtree street.
E. B. RUTLEDGE.
Architect,
Equitable Building.

DR. N. N. GOBER, (Formerly of Marietta,) 27 Grant Building, corner Marietta and Broad streets. Office hours-9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Residence, 592 Peachtree st. febl6 6w

SPECIAL ATLANTA EDITION

Of The Blue and Gray.

Mr. Joe Ohl's article on "A City of the tion for Atlanta consigned to John M. Miller. More than half of the consignment already sold. If ordered by mail, send 2 cents extra for postage. Price 10 cents.

G. T. OSBORN, Receiver for John M. Miller.

G. T. OSBORN,
Receiver for John M. Miller.

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.—Notice is hereby given that at the
meeting of the mayor and general council
of the city of Atlanta, held on the 5th day
of March, 184, an ordinance was introduced
and read, providing for the construction of
a sewer along and in Crew street, from
near Richardson to near Bass street.

The general character, material and size
of said sewer are as follows:

From near Richardson to Crumley street
of 8-inch vitrified pipe; from Crumley to
Glenn street of 12-inch vitrified pipe; from
Glenn to near Bass street of 18-inch vitrified
pipe, with brick man holes and catch basins.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated
cost of seventeen hundred dollars.

Said sewer is to be accordance with the
act amending the charter of said city, assessing
ocents per lineal foot upon the property
and estates respectively abutting on said
sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said
ordinance will come up for second reading
at next regular meeting of council.

PARK WOODWARD,

mar7-12t

City Clerk.

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWBINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWCHER.—Notice is hereby given that at the
meeting of the mayor and general council
of the city of Atlanta, held on the 5th day
of March, 184, an ordinance was introduced
and read, providing for the construction of
a sewer along and in Boulevard from Linden street to Angier avenue.

The general character, material and size
of said sewer are as follows:

From Linden to Morgan street of 12-inch
vitrified pipe; from Morgan to Rankin
street to Angier avenue.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of eleven hundred dollars.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of eleven hundred dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in
accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing
90 cents per lineal foot upon the property
and estates respectively abutting on said
sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said
ordinance will come up

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Central Time. SEABOARD AIR-LINE. From Washing:'n 3 06 pm \$To Charleston.... 6 2) am From Elberton... 8 1) am \$Co Elberton...... 3 4) am From Charlesto (45 pm) 5To Washington... 5 03 pm

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEOGRAPH
From Hapeville 6 45 nm To Hapeville 6 65 am
From Hapeville 8 15 am To Hapeville 6 50 am
From Hapeville 8 15 am To Hapeville 7 30 am
From Mapeville 9 45 am To Hapeville 12 15 pm
From Hapeville 4 15 pm To Hapeville 2 46 pm
From Hapeville 4 15 pm From Hapeville 4 15 pm
From Hapeville 7 20 pm To Hapeville 6 10 pm
From Hapeville 7 20 pm To Hapeville 6 10 pm
From Hapeville 7 20 pm To Hapeville 6 10 pm
From Hapeville 7 20 pm To Hapeville 6 10 pm
From Hapeville 7 20 pm To Hapeville 6 10 pm
Following Trains Sunday only
From Hapeville 10 40 am To Hapeville 9 00 am
From Hapeville 12 45 pm
To Hapeville 2 45 pm
Wastern ND Allantic Kallsoad. Wastern and Atlantic Kallagar.

From Nashville... 7 00 am \$To Nashville... 5
From Mariette... 5 40 am \$To Chattanooga... 3
From Chattanooga... 3
From Chatthriga 11 00 am To Marietta... 4
From Nashville... 6 25 pm \$To Nashville... 8 ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILBOAD. A I LANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

SFrom Montg'm'y 5 00 am 8 TO Montgomery 5 35 am From Palmetto... 7 35 am To Manchester... 9 00 am Prom Manchester 19 30 am To Palmetto... 11 55 am From Manchester 19 30 am To Palmetto... 1 30 pm From Manchester... 2 15 pm To Manchester... 3 00 pm From Manchester 5 00 pm To Manchester... 3 00 pm From Manchester 5 00 pm To Palmetto.... 6 60 pm Following Train Sunday only:

From Palmetto... 10 15 am To Palmetto.... 1 05 pm

\$From Wash'gton 6 22 am \$To Richmood.... 2 50 am \$From Cornella... 8 15 am \$To Washington ... 12 40 m \$From Washington 3.5 pm To Cornella... 4 00 pm \$From Richmond. 9 15 pm \$From Cornella... 4 00 pm \$From Cornella... 515 pm \$To Cornella... 515 pm \$To Cornella... 525 pm \$To Washington... 515 pm \$To Washington... 515 pm \$To Washington... 525 pm \$ THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY From Birmin'h'm 6 20 am FTo Birmin ham. 6 45 am FFrom Tailapoosa 8 55 am FTo Greenville..... 4 10 pm FFrom Greenville 11 40 am FTo Tailapoosa.... 5 00 pm *GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Augusta... 5 30 am Fro Augusta... From Covington... 7 55 am To Decatur... From Decatur... 9 55 am To Clarkston... From Augusta... 1 15 pm To Clarkston... From Clarkston... 1 45 pm Fro Augusta... From Augusta... 6 15 pm To Covin tou From Carkston... 4 45 pm Fro Augusta... EAST TENN VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y. From Jacks'ville. 2 45 am 5To Cincinnati.... 3 01 am From Brunswick 1 40 pm 5To Macon ... 8 03 am From Chattan'ga 2 30 pm 5To Cincinnati. 2 00 pm From Cincinnati. 1 10 am 5To Chattaneoga. 8 10 am From Cincinnati. 1 50 sm 5To Brunswick 11 25 am From Macon...... 8 15 pm 5To Jacksonville.. 2 00 am GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF. (VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GRIFFIN)

From Columbus....... 8 05 pm To Columbus........ 4 00 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.
From Ft. Valley..... 10 to am | To Fort Valley..... 10pm

CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULG IN EFFECT JAN. 28, 1894. 'The Atlanta Special' Solid Vestibuled Train-No Extra Fare Charged.

NORTHBOUND.

No. 38. No. 14 Eastern Time. No. 127. No. 4t, Daily. Except Atlanta, Lai y. Daily 1:0am 5 05 pm Lv... Atlanta ... Ar 3 00 pm 6 45 pm 10 00 am 8 13 pm Lv... Atlanta ... Ar 13 pm 10 00 am 10 05 pm Ar ... Electron ... V 12 40 pm 4 03 pm 12 15 pm 10 00 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 12 47 am 3 14 pm 12 45 pm 10 25 pm Ar Greenwood Lv, 11 77 am 2 41 pm 1 30 vm 11 12 pm Ar... Clinton ... Lv 10 05 am 15 05 pm 16 10 pm 12 23 am Ar... Chester ... Lv 8 50 am 19 04 am 19 30 pm 1 1 50 am Ar... Monroe ... Lv 7 30 am 15 00 am 19 30 pm 1 1 50 am Ar... Monroe ... Lv 7 30 am 15 00 am

Ar Durington In .. 1 17 00 am

| 6 65 pm Lv P'tsm'tn (u) Ar | 1 10 am | | | 5 10 am | ar Phil'delp'ia Lv 11 16 pm | | | 8 t0 am | Ar New York Lv 8 t0 pm | | | | 6 t0 pm Lv Par'ts (w) Ar 8 00 am | | | t30 am | Ar Wash'gton Lv | 7 00 pm | | |

for I Daily except Sanday.

for I Daily except Sanday.

(a) Via Bay Line. (n) Via Norvick, Philadelphia and Norfolk R. R. (w) Via Norvick and Washington Steamboat Co. Trains Nos. 134 and 127 soild vestibue of Lains with Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and washington, and Pullman Buffet parlor cars between Washington and New York; sleeping car Hamlet and Winnington. Trains Nos. 33 and 31 run solid between Atlanta and Columbia, S. C. with through coach for Charleston, S. C. Tickets usfon depot or at company's ticket office, No. 6 Kimball House.

O. V. SMITH,

JOHN C. WINDER,

Traffic Manager.

GEO. W. TAYLOR, S. P. A., 6 Kimball House.

H. W. B. GLOVER, Div. Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.

The following schedule in effect February 24, 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Daily. Daily. Lv Atlanta ... | 4 10 p m | 1 30 p m | 5 35 a m
Ar Newnan ... | 5 25 p m | 3 10 p m | 6 45 a m
Ar LaGrange ... | 6 25 p m | 4 27 p m | 7 47 a m
Ar West Point ... | 6 52 p m | 5 02 p m | 8 17 a m
Ar Opelika ... | 7 33 p m | 5 52 p m | 9 02 a m
Ar Columbus ... | 10 15 a m
Ar Montgomery ... | 9 20 p m | 8 30 p m | 11 05 a m
Ar Pensacola ... | 5 30 a m | ... | 6 55 p m Ar Pensacoia. 5 30 a m 6 5 5 p m Ar Mobile. 3 36 a m 5 27 p m Ar N. Orleans. 7 35 a m Sunday 10 25 p m Ar Houston, Tex 10 50 p m only

NORTH BOUND. No. 51. No. 53. No. 54. Daily Daily Daily

NORTH BOUND. No. 51. |No. 53. |No. 56 | Daily | Daily |
Lv N. Orleans | 11 00 a m | 7 50 p m | 12 20 a m |
Lv Mobile | 3 35 p m | 12 20 a m |
Lv Pensacole | 1 35 p m | 12 20 a m |
Ar Montgomery | 8 45 p m | 6 10 a m |
Lv Selma | 4 00 p m | 7 50 a m |
Lv Montgomery | 9 30 p m | 6 20 a m | 10 00 a m |
Lv Montgomery | 9 30 p m | 6 20 a m | 10 00 a m |
Lv Columbus | 2 00 p m | 11 15 a m |
Lv Oplika | 12 20 a m | 8 19 a m | 12 30 p m |
Ar West Point | 1 12 a m | 8 55 a m | 1 20 p m |
Ar West Point | 1 12 a m | 8 55 a m | 1 20 p m |
Ar Newnan | 3 16 a m | 0 21 a m | 3 10 p m |
Ar Atlanta | 5 00 a m | 11 40 a m | 4 45 p m |
Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule sleepers from New York to New Orleans and dining car to Montgomery.
Train No. 53 carries Pullman vestibule sleepers from New Orleans to New York and dining car to Atlanta.
Rround trip tickets to Texas, Mexico and California points on sale by this line.
E. L. TYLER, JOHN A. GEE,
Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass, Agt.
GEO, W. ALLEN, Traveling Pass Agt.

The Direct World's Fair Line.

Are you going to the world's fair or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? It so ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Cincinnati, and Indianapolis. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon. Elegant through cars with Pullman yestibuled trains to Chicago via Louisville and Cincinnati, with magnificent parlor, dining and compartment cars.

FRANK J. REED, Gen. Pass. Age.

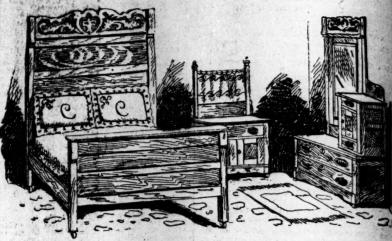
W. H. M'DOEL, General Manager.

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall St. and 7 Mitchell St. Branch Store 201 Peters St.

Branch Store 201 Peters St.

In addition to his large and varied stock he is now receiving and has on hand his usual supply of spring seeds, such as clover orchard head and blue grass seeds, German millet, eastern raised Irish potatoes, onion sets and all kinds of garden seeds that are usually planted in this section of the country, both in bulk and in packages, all fresh and true to name. The usual supply of fine wines, ales, beers and porter, brandles, gins, rums and whiskles at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety store in each place. Call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks too numerous to mentice the store of the store in the store in each give the store in each place. Stocks too numerous to mentice the store in the store in the store in the store in each give the store in each place. Stocks too numerous to mentice the store in the store ind the store in the store in the store in the store in the store i

WE SET THE PRICES FOR GEORGIA! Others Boisterously Follow Our Lead!



The sensation for the last ten days thr oughout the entire state has been the

On our \$1.90 Rocker and \$16.50 Chuval Suit, shown in today's paper. Nothing total to a Five Hundred

Beware of Imitations!

Hundreds of eager customers have thronged our store, and the unanimous verdes has been that nothing like them has ever been seen in Atlanta or elsewhere. The



THIS WEEK Will be our celebrated Large Rattan Reder, \$1.90, three-piece Cheval Suit, \$1.90 Ween Wire Springs, \$1, 30-pound Cotton Mattress, \$3, less 5 per cent for cash with

order.

Twenty dozen of these Rockers to arrive during the week. Place your order for a MANY AS YOU WANT—the greatest arrive. gains on earth.

Our entire immense stock of over mandsome Parlor and Chamber Suits just

handsome Parlor and Chamber Subs im opened.

Hat Racks, Bookcases, Side Boards 1. bles, Chairs, Chiffonieres, Couches, Divan Glass door Wardrobes, filling four immensions, 45x250 feet, will be sold at FIFT CENTS ON THE DOLLLAR of former controls. These goods must be sold.

200 WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS only it EACH Hundreds of odd pieces, elegant in denir beautiful in finish and durable in service at 25 cents on the dollar. Come early both the rush.

And keep your eye on this column every Sunday morning.

And keep your eye on this column stay
Sunday morning.

100 WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS, 11 EICH.
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This slaughter can't last many weeks, so come at once.

Neal Loan and Banking Co.,

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How It Was

In All of the tions Gathe God-Th

SEVERAL GOOL

An invitation weather, was a people of the cl as a consequence ries were crowd Dr. Ricker, t Congregational lent sermon, w At the First and instructive Dr. Williamson their children. Bishep Haygoo preached yester sermons of rare

The bright, s out an unusuall Central Presby The music was ard, which is new and beautist choir. The con it has a treasu Jesup, whose v fully of late. Dhis most solem from Acts xxiv of righteousnes ment to come, go thy way for convenient seass said in substan The character and needs to may understand a slave, but the man and favorif gained his free place. The gre of him that in bridled sensual the power of slave." As a go pomptness com noted beauty, though called wife of another Paul was take a mover of sedirines" and a p first charge if that he had ju had done nothing a said the temple and the way the what they do to the said the way the what they do the said the said the way the way the way the way the said the said the way the way the way the way the way the said the temple and the way the what they do the said the s what they do been at once r two years, but of friends, and was with him composed the a Finally Paul before Felix an used the oppo cause, or to prin an abs stead, disress ty, he broto the shortcom man who had soned of right never restraine sires, of tempe many sins, of such was his bled and stop him off to ano Several lesso this incident.

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A large and sembled at the terday mornin spect was a lin that it was Pastor Winche extemporary, passed on yes to be an expect the text: "He Prov. xi:30. Sa "Since man of the race, so to be instrume "As incentive sider: "I. The imma After sun, motheir light and ly things has soar away and of matter or care the that belt ready." "3. God's est slory and hig afford was the the wisdom? It was the soul. "How is the the wisdom? It was and out sood. "They above the brightey that turn the stars fore."

Moore

The Sunda; church were church were day, a very gation being bership of the take a great church.

The pastor, the pulpit at earnest and i his text from "Then shalt answer; thou answer; thou

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ons!

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THE WAY OF LIFE.

How It Was Pointed in the Churches of the City Yesterday.

SEVERAL GOOD SERMONS PREACHED

In All of the Churches Large Congrega-tions Gathered to Hear the Word of God-The Weather Good.

An invitation, in the shape of fair An invitation, in the shape of fair weather, was accepted by the church-going people of the city yesterday morning, and as a consequence hearly all of the sanctua-ries were crowded. Dr. Ricker, the new paster of the Central

Dr. Ricker, the new pastor of the Central Congregational church, preached an excel-lent sermon, which was heartily appreci-ated by his large congregation. At the First Christian church an able and instructive discourse was preached by Dr. Williamson on the duty of parents to

their children. their children.
Bishop Haygood, at the Boulevard church, preached yesterday morning and night two sermons of rare eloquence and power.

In all of the churches the pulpits were ably filled and stirring messages were de-

The Central Presbyterian.

The bright, spring-like morning brought out an unusually large congregation to the Central Presbyterian church yesterday. The music was up to its usual high standard, which is saying a great deal. Two new and beautiful pieces were sung by the new and beautiful pieces were stang of the choir. The congregation is realizing that it has a treasure in the basso, Mr. Will Jesup, whose voice has improved wonderfully of late. Dr. Strickler preached one of the colours and impressive sermons

cholr. The congregation is realizing that it has a treasure in the basso, Mr. Will Jesup, whose voice has improved wonderfully of late. Dr. Strickler preached one of his most solemn and impressive sermons from Acts xxiv:25: "And as he reasoned of righteousness, temperance and judgment to come, Felix trembled, and said go thy way for the time; when I have a convenient season I will call for thee. "He said in substance:

The character of this man is well known and needs to be studied in order that we may understand the text. Felix was born a slave, but through his brother, a freedman and favorite of the Emperor Claudius, gained his freedom and this responsible place. The great historian, Tacitus, says of him that in limitless cruelty and unbridled sensual indulgences, "he exercised the power of a king in the spirit of a slave." As a governor his rough and cruel place. The great historian, Tacitus, says of him that in limitless cruelty and unbridled sensual indulgences, "he exercised the power of a king in the spirit of a slave." As a governor his rough and cruel place. The great historian, Tacitus, says of him that in limitless cruelty and unbridled sensual indulgences, "he exercised the power of a king in the spirit of a slave." As a governor his rough and cruel place. The great historian, Tacitus, says of him that in limitless cruelty and unbridled sensual indulgences, "he exercised the power of a king in the spirit of a slave." As a governor his rough and cruel will be a shad the spirit of a slave. The great historian, and cruel him was a taken and charged with being a mover of sedition, a leader of the "Nazarrines" and a profiance of the temple. The first charge Paul answered by showing that he had brough worshiping God in the way they called heresy he believed what they did. Though he should have been at once released, Paul was kept for two years, but allowed the companionship of friends, and it is probable that Luke was with him, and under his direction composed the gospel known by his name. Finally Paul wa

tioners. This is, no doubt, "the worm that dieth not and the fire that is not quenched."

Felix was alarmed by this preaching, and he should have been. Men who are guilty by human law are alarmed; how much more should they be when guilty by divine law? But he does not reject religion—he only postpones it. While that is, better than to attack it, scoff at it, or finally to refect it, it is nevertheless a dangerous thing. It is probable that the great adversary of souls does not make more men atheists and open opposers of religion, because he sees that they are already in sufficient danger from merely postponing it.

Lastly we see the dreadful mistake that Felix made. It is a dread mistake to put off religion till the mind becomes more hardened and the heart more sere, while the difficulties in the way of our accepting it become constantly greater, and our ability to accept it constantly less. All blessings are to be obtained by seeking them at the proper time—the husbandman must sow his seed at the proper season, and God's time to bestow salvation is the present. "Now is the accepted time"—today, if you will hear His voice. Harden not your heart. Shall we not then, as reasonable beings, now decide as we ought to decide, and as the gates of the kingdom stand open make our way into that glorious place which God has prepared for us.

At the conclusion of the sermon the newly elected deacons, Messrs, John J. Eagan, C. D. Montgomery, Fred W. Cole and M. A. Hale, were ordained and installed by a very interesting and impressive ceremony. Mr. Hale, who had been previously ordained as deacon in another church, was only installed. Mr. Will H. Pope, who was also elected deacon, was compelled to decline the office on account of his health, much to the regret of the congregation.

Third Baptist Church.

Third Baptist Church. large and appreciative audience as-led at the Third Baptist church yesterday morning. The sermon in one respect was a little out of the usual order, in that it was preached from manuscript. Pastor Winchester's style of preaching is extemporary, but the many compliments
passed on yesterday's sermon show him
to be an expert with the manuscript.

The subject was "Soul Winning," from
the text: "He that winneth souls is wise,"
Prov. viol. Solidate invented.

ov. xi:30. Said the preacher: "Since man was instrumental in the ruinof the race, so under the divine plan he is
to be instrumental in the restocation.
"As incentives to the work let us consider:

sider:

"I. The immortality of the soul. * • • After sun, moon and stars cease to give their light and the last vestige of all earthly things has passed away the soul may soar away and live on untouched by wreck of matter or crush of worlds.

"I. The conditions of a Christless soul. He that believeth not is condemned already."

ready.

"3. God's estimate. * * The brightest flory and highest gift that heaven could afford was the redemption price paid for the soul. the soul.

"How is the work performed? Wherein the wisdom? The work is performed largely by direct personal effort backed by a consistant life. We are living epistles known and read of all men. How every page and sentence should sparkle with glorious gospel truth!

page and sentence should sparkle with glo-rious gospel truth!,
"The wisdom consists in doing our fel-lows and ourselves the greatest possible good. They that be wise shall shine above the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars forever."

Moore Memorial Church.

The Sunday morning services at this church were very largely attended yesterday, a very large portion of the congresation being composed of the young membership of the church. The young people take a great part in the services of this church.

The pastor, Rev. A. R. Holderby, occupied The pastor, Rev. A. R. Holderby, occupied the pulpit and preached with his usual earnest and impressive manner. He chose his text from the following words of God: "Then shalt thou call, and the Lord shall answer; thou shalt cry and He shall say, "Here I am." "—Isaiah LVIII, 9. The subject for the morning being "Prayer." Prayer is one of the most important subjects that can be presented to a Christian. There is great infidelity in the church as

to prayer. Many think it useless, because God knows all; others because they have prayed and received no answer. It is just as natural for a man, whether he be godly or ungodly, to prayer, whether he a true God or a false god. Every man in his moments of anguish or trouble calls upon some god to satisty his desires.

All promises are made upon condition by God. No man who never plants a seed need pray for a crop. Let him plant the seed and God will send the rain and sun and multiply his efforts. We must obey the conditions of God before we can expect an answer to our prayers. We must next learn to love to go to God m prayer. We all at times desire to be free from our duty to go to Him; this is because the heart is full of sin. We must go to God betause we love to if we expect to be answered in our supplications. We must comply with God's conditions, as did Isalah, if we expect to have the same answers as sure as did the Israelites.

God hears many cries he does not answer.

conditions, as did Isaiah, if we expect to have the same answers as sure as did the Israelites.

God hears many cries he does not answer because He cannot answer the prayers of the wicked. God makes Himself responsible to answer our prayers, and puts Himself under the most solemn obligations to answer them. David called upon God and the answer came, "Fear not, I am with thee, David."

David, although deep down in sin at times, cried upon the Lord with a penitent heart, and God heard him and answered him. Job was another one of God's children who called upon the Lord in his tribulations and God gave him that sweet assurance that He was with him, and at last Job praised God for all his suffering, for God gave him in repay richly.

When we comply with those conditions that God requires of us He will answer our prayers, if in accordance with His will, every time, though He destroy the heavens to do it. When we feel that our prayers are not answered we must complain at ourselves, not at God, for He is sure not to be at fault. The blame rests upon ourselves. If we regard sin in our hearts we cannot have sweet communion with God.

First Christian Church.

First Christian Church

First Caristian Church.

Service and the infant class, under the discretion of Mrs. J. A. Perdue, the teacher, service and the infant class, under the discretion of Mrs. J. A. Perdue, the teacher, sang a very pretty song during the service and the infant class, under the discretion of Mrs. J. A. Perdue, the teacher, sang a very pretty song during the service and the controlled with governmental puttes and Responsibilities. In substance, the pastor said:

"Facing us today are great problems. Problems, ethical problems, commercial problems, ethical problems, commercial problems, ethical problems, commercial problems, ethical problems, with political problems, ethical problems, commercial problems, ethical problems, commercial problems, ethical problems, with political problems, and the problems of the problems, and the problems, with political problems, and the problems of the problems, and the problems, and the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems, and the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems, and the problems of the pr

At Trinity. Dr. T. R. Kendall, pastor of Grace church on the Boulevard, preached to a crowded house at Trinity yesterday.

Dr. Kendall is a great favorite at Trinity, having served that church four years from 1831 to 1835 with universal satisfaction and expect benefit.

having served that church four years from 1881 to 1885 with universal satisfaction and great benefit.

His sermon was one of his best, thoroughly enjoyed by his old friends, who gathered around him after its close to express their appreciation. His subject was "Christian International Exposition;" text, last three verses of the forty-eighth Psalm: "Walk about Zion and go round about her; tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces that ye may tell it to the generations following. For this God is our God forever and ever. He will be our guide even unto death."

Dr. Kendall, before commencing his sermon, made a beautiful and most touching allusion to his connection with Trinity; of the faces he missed, some of whom had died. True friendship he considered the grandest thing next to Christianity and that he had learned since his last station in the city to feel the truth of the old saying, "so near and yet so far." Said he was glad to be at Trinity again.

Our synopsis can't do the sermon justice, as Dr. Kendall has a way of saying many things that cannot be appreciated in print. He said in substance: Let us examine a true Christian international exposition. Christ loaded His steeds with the most precious things of earth and scattered them over the world so that His teachings should

bring humanity in close touch with the divine power of special providence.

Walk about Zion; go round about and see what the lord is doins. I can see that nothing pleases God more than to see His children doing what they can to further His cause and study, by the aid of object lessons, to catch the inspiration of the rapid transit of true Christian work as it goes from home to home and country to country. We study with wonder and admiration the electric power, telegraphy and steam. All these are nothing compared with grace. When we study the great exposition of Christian religion we come in contact with many object lessons beneficial to us in the progress of Christian work. It seems that the children of God are working in some deep well, and as the sun comes down on the earth it is kept out from them ehat Jesus may be all in all to the world. Let us walk around about Zion. Let us examine its bulwarks. In 1794 I can see 200.000,000 Christian people, and in 1894, 480,000.000. How many manyrs, hwo many rivers of blood and tears are represented in the last 280,000,000 we know not, but we do know that it is beyond question that God's work is progressing with a rapidity that we do not realize. The smitting of the rock and the gushing of sparkling water are but trifles compared with the overwhelming power of the cross of light of heaven as led by

The smiting of the rock and the gushing of sparkling water are but trifles compared with the overwhelming power of the cross of the forces of light of heaven as led by Jesus, our Savior.

Walk down the aisle of this exposition building. Take India on our left. What do we see? In 1794 we see 50,000 widows going to the funeral pile. What else? We see the car of Juggernaut passing with its ponderous wheels of merciless murder, crushing thousands to death. Again we see the sming prattling babes by scores and hundreds being carried to the sacred river to be fed to the crocodiles to apease an imaginary god. As our blood freezes and our diesh crawls as we 'contemplate these dark days we turn our thoughts to 1894. What do we see? We see the old murderous car standing still, with her once bloody wheels clogged and powerless with rust and canker. Bables sleep in peace and in death are buried. We see that people taking the bread and wine in commeroration of the death of Christ, and 600,000 enjoy the Christian Sabbath. We thank God and take courage as we study these things, which is more pleasure to God than all the international expositions in the universe.

In Africa, where cruelty and murder darkened the land, now we see peace. Protestant and Catholic work in harmony to give

universe.

In Africa, where cruelty and murder darkened the land, now we see peace. Protestant and Catholic work in harmony to give light to that darkened people. We see Livingston, as God takes him like Elijah in his charlot' home to rest, and a beautiful church on the ground of his last work. Like the pillar of cloud and fire the way is blazed out for God's work. Look in Japan. See that writing: "If any Chr.stian or any Christian god should land he shall be beheaded." Now we see them asking for teachers of Christian nations. We see the venerable Young J. Allen for forty years working for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom among these people. We see Dave Anderson, Miss Laura Haygood, Mrs. Campbell and others you all love, at work in this land. Let us consider the mighty work God is doing. See your beautiful church—in 1794 nothing of these beautiful walls, but in 1854 we see in a little schoolhouse a church organized; in 1871 moved to this street and built this grand structure; 1894, we find not only 1,400 members, but St. Paul, Walker street, Park street, St. John's, Asbury, West Side and Grace—all offshoots from this grand old church of God. Oh, how many tears, sacrifices and prayers have been in this work for God! Help us to see it as Thou seest it, O Lord, and we will have the earth as ours.

Meritts Avenue Church In the absence of Dr. Hopkins this pulpit, was supplied by his associate pastor, Rev. P. A. Heard. Dr. Heard is one of our best

beloved Atlanta preachers. The congregation was good and seemed greatly to enjoy the earnest and instructive discourse of the morning service. Dr. Heard discussed a text from the epistle to the Galatians, second chapter and twentieth verse. In which Paul states that he was crucified with Christ, the minister urging with great rervency and force that this was the basic idea of all true religion, this central truth illustrated by a variety of scriptural references, well chosen and ably argued. The discourse was heard with great satisfaction and the audience went away deeply impressed with the simple, yets striking presentation of the old-time gospel, which is still the power and wisdom of God unto salvation. discussed a text from the epistle to th

"The Immortality of the Soul" is the ti-tle of a lecture to be delivered Tuesday, night, the 13th, instant, at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church, by James W. Price, M. D. A general invitation is extended to the public. "Wheezing" in children is soon cured by the famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Where Is Ed Posey. J. M. Taylor, of Lumpkin, Ga., asks if Ed Posey. When last heard from Posey had left Phoenix City, Ala. That was in

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THE RIVALS.

Mrs. John Drew as Widow Warren. Prices, 25c to \$1.50; matinee, 25c to \$1. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of W. S. Witham, E. P. Chamberlin, E. W. Marsh, W. A. Hemphill, Joseph A. McCord, Forrest Adair and E. W. Martin respectfully shows that they and their associates and successors desire to be incorporated under the name of the

COUNTRY BANK STOCK SECURITY COMPANY." COMPANY."

The object of said incorporation is pecuniary gain by carrying on the particular business of buying and selling at kinds of bank stocks. To this end petitioners ask to have a capital stock of five hundred thousand (\$500,000) dollars, ten (10) per cent of which shall be actually paid in to be employed in the business before said corporation shall begin operation, and they ask to have said capital stock increased to a sum not to exceed one million (\$1,000,000), dollers if so desired hereafter by said corporation.

ask to have said capital stock increased to a sum not to exceed one million (\$1,000,000), dollers if so desired hereafter by said corporation.

The place of doing business, or the principal office of the corporation, shal be in Atlanta, Fulton country, Georgia, and the privilege is asked of establishing branch offices and doing business as above indicated, anywhere said corporation may determine, still keeping its principal office or place of doing business in Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia.

The term of sa.d incorporation is asked for twenty (20) years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said period.

Petitioners also ask the power of having and using a common seal, of suing and being sued, of purchasing and alienating any kind of property either real, personal or mixed, with the right or power to mortgage or otherwise incumber same as may be deemed necessary or expedient in the conduct of the business of said corporation, as before recited.

Petitioners ask power to elect directors and officers as may in the discretion of the corporation be needful, and to make a constitution and by-laws not inconsistent with the laws of Georgia. or of the United States, as are usual to such corporations and needful or expedient for the conduct of its business.

Wherefore, petiticners pray that they and their associates and privileges asked and for the powers and privileges asked and for the powers and privileges as are granted under the name aboye stated, with the powers and privileges as are granted under the laws of Georgia to corporations of like kind and which may be needful to the operation of said corporation's business. Respectfully submitted.

EDMUND W. MARTIN.

Attorney for Petitioners.

Filed in office February 1894.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

COMPANY."

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this 10th day of February 1894.

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By virtue of an order granted on the 224 day of December, 1893, by Judge Henry Lumpkin, judge of the superior court of the Atlanta circuit, exercising jurisdiction in chancery, I, J. F. W. Darr, receiver of the property hereinafter mentioned, will sell on the first Tuesday in May, 1894, at public outcry during the legal hours of sale, before the courthouse door of Fulton county, Georgia, to the highest bidder, upon the terms hereinafter stated, the property hereinafter described.

Sald property is the entire property embraced in hitigation between the Snort Electric Railway Company, Collins Park and Belt Kailway Company, E. H. Jones & Co. Juseph Joseph & Divor, J. G. Dirit Company, and

Receiver's Sale.

braced in intigation between the Snort Electric Railway Company, Collins Park and Belt Railway Company, Collins Park and Belt Railway Company, E. H. Jones & Co., June 1985, 1

generators and other electric apparatus, poles, lines, wires, rails, ties, rights of way and interests therein, together with all and singular the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, and all and every description of real and persocal and mixed property of said railroad company, and also all things in action, claims and demands, moneys and credits of raid railway company of whatsoever kind and character. (See deed book J 4, p. 570.)

Said electric street railway begins at the junction of North Broad and Walton streets, in the city of Atlanta, Ga., and terminates at Moore's mills, about a mile and a half in a westerly direction beyond the town or village of Bolton, Fulton county, Georgia.

It runs between said points as follows, beginning at said junction of North Broad and Walton streets, along Walton to Spring street, along Spring to Luckie street, along facet to Marietta street, along Marietta to Jones avenue, along Jones avenue to Gray street, along Grav to Kennedy street, along Kennedy to the limits of the city of Atlanta, thence along English avenue to Procorcreek across Proctor creek and along Mason and Turner's ferry road about threefourths of a mile, and thence along the right of way of said street railway to the said town of Bolton, and thence westerly along the county road about a mile and a half to Moore's mill, the other ferminus of said street railway.

Said land whereon the power house and plant is situated is part of land lot No, two hundred and forty-eight (248), in the seventeenth (17th) district of originally Henry, now Fulton, county, Georgia, and is on both sides of said street railway track, commencing at a point on the north side of said street railway track, commencing at a point on the north side of said street railway track, commencing at a point on the north side of said street railway track, commencing at a point on the north side of said street railway track, commencing at a point on the north side of said street railway track, commencing at a point on the north side of sa

seventeenth (17th) district of originally Henry, now Fulton, county, Georgia, and is on both sides of said street railway track, commencing at a point on the north side of said street railway track, where the switch points join the main line in a northwesterly direction from the power house proper, and running thence easterly one hundred and thirty feet (120), thence southensterly four hundred and eighty (480) feet, thence westerly one hundred and eighty (480) feet, thence northwesterly four hundred and eighty (480) feet, thence easterly fifty (50) feet to point of beginning, and being the land on which the power house, water tank, oil house, repair shed, sidings, etc., connected with said plant are situated.

By virtue of said order, the sale of all said property shall convey to the purchaser and he shall acquire title to all of the same, free from all liens, encumbrances, and claims whatsoever, and said purchaser shall acquire at said sale whatever title any of the prities to said litigation have to any of the property sold.

By said order the purchaser or purchasers of said property shall pay five thousand (85,000 dollars of the purchaser or purchasers of said property at the date of sale and when said property is soid, said sum to be forfeited by said purchaser or purchasers in the event that he or they shall fail fully and faithfully to comply with his or their bid when said sale shall have been confirmation, and then, but not before, shall possession be given to the purchaser.

The receiver by said order will report the same to said judge within five days after said sale shall have been made.

J. F. W. DARR, Receiver, mrch 12, 19 28, april 29, 16, 23, 30

Receiver's Sale.

By virtue of an order of Fulton superior court I will receive cash bids until 8:30 o'clock a. m. March 21, 1894, for the entire stock of trunks, valises, satchels, trunk maturials, tools, fixtures, etc., of Abe Foote & Bro., now stored at No. If East Alabama street, Atlanta, Gs., inventory of which is of file in the office of the clerk of Fulton superior court. Opportunity for inspection of said stock will be afforded on application to the undersigned. Bids will be subject to the action of the court.

VICTOR L. SMITH,

Receiver of Abe Foote & Bro.
41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.

mrch 10-10t

AUCTION.

AUCTION—Will discontinue the auction for a while at my place, corner Mitchell and Madison, formerly Thompson street, but have some fine harness and saddle horses, and will have in a fresh lot Monday morning to be sold at private sale, have them from \$35 to \$500, the best saddle and combination horse in the state. T. A.



m't it a time of proud anticipation, me of youthful ambition? The young and women of today have the same c. Do not tell them their commencement invitations and programmes is a mat-ter of indifference, but encourage them by of indifference, but encourage them of think that is appropriate and artistic, ch will serve as a memento worth keepSteel Plate Engraving, which we do at establishment, 47 Whitehall street, fully ts the needs of commencement day,

J. P. STEVENS & PRO.,

JEWELERS.



Fain & Houston,

18 N. Forsyth Street-The "Grocers of the Big Bridge"-Spot Cash Prices. the Big Bridge"—Spot Cash Frices.

21 pounds Granulated Sugar \$1.

15 pounds Cut Loaf Sugar \$1.

15 pounds XXXX Pulverized Sugar \$1.

COFFEES.

Good Rio, roasted, 25c. per pound.

Good Arbuckle's, roasted, 25c per pound,

Mocha and Java, roasted, 35c per pound;

S pounds for \$1.
Good Rio, green, 23c per pound.
Old Government Java 32c per pound.
Fine Mocha, green, 32c per pound.
MEATS.

12 pounds bulk Bacon \$1.
9 pounds ice cured Bacon \$1.
Ferris Hams and Breakfast Bacon 16½c per pound. Dove Brand Hams 14c pound.

compound Lard 8c pound.

Pure Leaf Lard 10c per pound.

BAKING POWDERS.

Royal Powders 45c per pound.

Cleveland Powders 45c per pound.

Dixle Powders 45c per pound.

Pierce's Powders 45c per pound. Pierce's Powders 45c per pound.
In our wine department we are selling:
Catawba Wine \$1 per gallon.
Sherry wine \$1 per gallon.
Scuppernong wine \$1 per gallon.
Roxbury Rye (finest whisky manufactured) sold under a guarantee, \$1 per bottle.
Belle of Bourbon \$1 per bottle.
Best Corn Whisky 50c per quart.
We carry the finest and choicest goods and will be pleased to serve the public.
FAIN & HOUSTON, 18 N. FORSYTH ST.

Cheney's Expectorant Cures Your Colds.

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Tennessee Hams and Shoulders.

Ferris's Breakfast Bacon. Special drive for this week only.

Rockwood's Breakfast Cocoa, as good as the best-1/2 pound tins, 20c.; 1/4 tins. 10c.



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186, 188 and 190 Decatur Street

22 pounds granulated sugar. \$1 00
9 pounds best Leaf Lard. 100
Best Sugar-Cured Hams, per pound .12½
50 pounds Pearl Grits. 100
3 pounds Mocha and Java Coffee. 100
Levering's and Arbuckle's Coffees, Ib 25
20 pounds New York Buckwheat. 100
20 pounds Oat Meal. 100
2-pound can Tomatoes, per dozen. 90
6 cans Eagle Milk. 100
6 2-pound cans Corned Beef. 100
21 pounds New York Buckwheat. 100
20 pounds Cans Corned Beef. 100
21 pounds ack Currants. 100
30 pounds Bucket Jelly 110
10 barrel Tolbert's Patent Flour. 450
50-pound sack Tolbert's Patent Flour. 100
25-pound sack Tolbert's Patent Flour. 50
50-pound sack Tolbert's Patent Flour. 50
50-pound sack Good Patent Flour. 50
Water ground Meal, per peck. 15
Water ground Meal, per peck. 15
Water ground Meal, per peck. 55
Best New Orleans Syrup, per gallon. 65
Good New Orleans Syrup, per gallon. 05
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Fine Goods at Lowest Possible Prices. A. L. DELKIN CO., No. 69 Whitehall Street.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO LETTER LIST

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice unclaimed March 10, 1894. Persons calling will please say advertised and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter.

Lndies' List.

A.—Miss Bessie May Adkins; Mrs. Emma
L. Monzato Anderson.
B.—Miss Emery O. Beard; Mrs. E. P.
Burke, 98 East Ellis; Miss Emily Bradley,
22½ Marietta; Mrs. H. J. Barnes, 33 Courtland; Mrs. Julia Bazemere, rear 59 Carnett; Miss Lizie Black, 11 Wallis; Mrs. L.
A. Buckley, 126 Smith; Mrs. M. A. Baker,
Edgewood avenue; Mrs. Mattie Billinglia;
Mrs. M. Brown, 116 Larkin; Thomas Barn;
Miss Eliza Belcher, care Elsas & May.
C.—Mrs. Anney Curereal, 190 Alexander;
Mrs. A. Cutlar, box 64; Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, 152 Peachtree; Miss Ella F. Carr;
Mrs. E. A. Cross; Mrs. G. Campbell; Mrs.
L. Calder; Mrs. L. M. Caldwell, care Dr.
Calhoun, 66 Marietta; Miss Marion Carmont, 65 Dovers.
D.—Mrs. Alice A. Dodds; Mrs. Anna
Davis; Mrs. E. A. Dodd, 42 South avenue;
Mrs. Joseph Dent; Mrs. Minnie Davis.
E.—Marthla Effrome; Mrs. Carolina Ellis. Ladies' List.

lis.
F.-Mrs. A. P. Folger, Wheat street;
Mrs. Laura Foster, care Dr. Maples, 310
Central avenue.
G.-Mrs. Ella Green,122 E. Harris; Miss
D. A. Grogan, 155 Ira.
H.-Miss Janie Hudson; Miss Mary Hamperton, 23 Galbedon; Miss Mamie Hickey,
116 Monroe; Miss M. Hamilton, 2.
J.-Miss Lucy Johnson, 6 Berrywood alley;
Mrs. Joset; Miss Sallie Jones; Miss S. G.
Jarrett.

Mrrett.
K.-Mrs. Anna Knight, colored.
L.-Miss Annie Lee; Miss Edna Lee, colored; Mrs. A. M. Lawrence, 110 West Ba-

L.—Miss Annie Lee; Miss Edna Lee, Colored; Mrs. A. M. Lawrence, 110 West Baker.

M.—Mrs. Annie Morrell; Miss Annie Manning; Mrs. L. Mankin; Mrs. Jere Murphy; Mrs. Maggie Melton, 32 Gilmer.
N.—Mrs. General Del Newton.
P.—Mrs. Fanny Paden, It College street; Emma Payne, care Gertie Payne.
R.—Mrs. Rine, Wall street; Miss Fanny Rodgers, 55 Hollins; Miss Maggie Reves, 17 Foster avenue; Miss Tillie Ruple.
S.—Miss Effie Sheffield, 11 Parnell; Miss Delia Stuard, No. 51; Mrs. Iola H. Simpson; Miss Mernova Shaw, 266 West Peachtree street.
T.—Miss Alice W. Turner, 140 Howell; Mrs. Sidana M. Thomas.
W.—Mrs. Addie Wynne; Mrs. Della Williams; Mrs. E. C. Wallace; Mrs. D. Williams, 12 East Alabama; Miss Zula Ward, colored, 181 Martin.

Gentlemen's List.

Gentlemen's List.

Gentlemen's List.

A.—Louis Andrews, Green and Ferry street; N. Aprila; Green Andrews.
B.—W. H. Brown, Rosedale Dairy and Stock Farm; Will Eagwell; W. H. Broon, 620 Decatur; S. C. Buchanan, 148 Thomson; Oskar Beran; J. D. Baker; John W. Baker, box 6; J. D. Bishop; J. E. Barker; J. B. Brady; H. R. Borrow; Henry Brue, 2: Emmett Ball; Charles Brooks, box 492; A. J. Baker; George Bowly.
F.—Arthur Fields, care Lizzle Johnson, 28 Houston; D. P. Farrell; Rev. L. M. Francis; M. Francis; Robert B. Flelds, H.—Jim Hooks; H. A. Humphries, 121 Whitehall; N. B. Hurd.
J.—H. J. Jackson; S. P. Jackson, 913 Peachtree.
L.—C. G. Lambert; F. B. Lanie, 108 Glenn; A. H. Liggln.

L.—C. G. Lambert; F. B. Lanie, 198 Glenn; A. H. Lee, farmer; Thomas Losh; W. H. Liggin.
M.—Babe Marken, No. 219; Charlie Merrill, 555 Edgewood; F. Marshall, 125 Forsyth; E. L. Mastick; G. W. Moore Commission Company, 79 Decatur; George S. Mepham; J. W. McMillan; Samuel D. Mc-Connell, 63 Whitehall; J. P. Morton & Co. N.—M. F. Nason, 183 West Peters; James Nicks, care Mrs. E. A. Fuller, Hirsch building.
Ö.—James "O'Hara; Henry O'Neill, 21 Mitchell. Mitchell.
P.—C. C. Parsons; Dr. F. P. Petty; E. Parrish; John Paten, 7 Prvor; Milo Burdy; O. W. Pearce: Wifliam Pitner.
R.—J. S. Robinson; James Roberson, 552
Decatur; S. A. Reid.
S.—D. M. Smith; Billie Sheppard, Granger street; E. & F. Snigart. 101 West Fifth street; Jesso Stord. 51 Cordall street; Horace F. Soule, Jr.; J. J. Starks; J. S. Sing: James Simmon; John Silvester & Co.; Lumpkin Schmidt, 31 Glimer.
T.—W. P. Thompson: W. W. Tucker; Dr. S. A. Taylor; J. M. Tate, 162 Decatur.

V.—Rollo Vick, 66½ Whitehall; James Vaughan; Charles Veazy, John Keely's e. -Rev. C. W. Walker; Charles D. od. care Wood & Beaumont; Rev. L. Watson, pastor First Baptist church; A. Watson; W. G. Woodson; A. M.

W. Walson, paster The Control of the The great value of Hood's Sarsaparilla a remedy for catarrh is vouched for by thousands of people whom it has cured.

SUCCESS PRODUCES IMITATION. Genuine Pond's Extract is sold only in bottles, with landscape view on buff wrapper Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething gives quiet, heipful rest. 25 cents a bottle.

ATTENTION.

Both of my stables were not damaged by fire or water. I am now located at Nos. 33 and 35 S. Forsyth street, and am ready to furnish my customers with the finest of livery; also, ready for boarding horses, which I make a specialty.

W. O. JONES.

Don't foo: with indigestion. Take Beecham's Pills. PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniei, wall paper, window shades furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples. Children cry for

Cheney's Expectorant Central Hotel.

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John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

Correspondence Invited.

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.—Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 5th day of March, 1894, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer along and in Cain street, from Butler to Jackson street.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows:

From Butler street to Fort street of 24-inch vitrified pipe; from Fort street to Hilliard street of 15-inch vitrified pipe; from Hilliard street to Juniap street of 12-inch vitrified pipe; from Dunlap street to Jackson street of 8-inch vitrified pipe, with brick man holes, catch basins, etc. Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of twenty-four hundred dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing 90 cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for second reading at next regular meeting of council.

PARK WOODWARD,

Mar7-12t

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

The partnership business between Robert E. Saul and Herbert Lay, under the firm name of Robert E. Saul & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Robert E. Saul retiring. Herbert Lay continues the business and assumes ail liabilities of said firm and is authorized to collect all outstanding debts due said firm.

ROBERT E. SAUL. HERBERT LAY.

This, March 10, 1894.



WE ARE PREPARED TO SEND FOR INSPECTION TO PATRONS OR INTEND-ING PURCHASERS, WHO WILL MAKE THEMSELVES KNOWN BY SATISFAC-TORY REFERENCE, CAREFUL SE-LECTION OF NOVELTIES IN SILVER OR GOLD APPROPRIATE FOR EASTER OR BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

WEDDING INVITATION AND VISIT-ING CARDS ENGRAVED. SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

31 AND 93 WHITEHALL.

Direct From the Manufacturers in Europe.

In fact, I have a choice and assorted line of all the latest designs in embroidered handkerchiefs and novelties in art linens. The lowest prices and the quality guaran

WILLIAM ERSKINE, 21 Whitehall Street,

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS.

Endorsed by the United States Government.

For information address Keeley Institutes,

Correspondence strictly confidential.

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W. A. HEMPHILL,

A. J. SHR OPSHIRE, Vice President

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Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets, Atlanta, Ga. Capital, \$150,000. Surplus, \$25,000. Accounts of firms, corporations and individuals solicited on terms consistent with legitimate banking.

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A. P. MORGAN. A. RICHARDSON,

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R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, W. L. PEEL, H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICHOLSON.
President. Vice Presidents. Cashier. Assistant Cashier.

Maddox-Rucker Banking -Co., Capital, \$160,000. Charter Liability, \$320,000 Transact a general banking business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral. Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties changing or opening new accounts. We do not pay interest on openaccounts, but issue interest-bearing certificates, for limited amounts only, payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent if left 60 days; 5 per cent if left six months or longer.

GEO. W. PARROTT, President.

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CAPITAL \$400,000. SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$100,000 TRANSACTS A GENE RAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Safe deposit vaults. Boxes to rent at reduced rates. Accounts of banks and ters, mercantile and manufacturing fir ms or corporations received upon favorable s. Foreign exchange bought and sold. Interest paid on time deposits.

To secure some of the best Offices in the EQUITABLE BUILDING at reduced rates, can be offered acceptable tenants. by lessees consolidating space; also lot of surplus office. furniture, including large safe, at your own price for cash. Apply 643 Equitable.

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Unscruptules persons are detailed.

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analy Pills, the genuine are put up in

etal boxes with registered trade mark of

etal boxes with registered trade mark of



KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians.

54 Marietto street, opposite postoffice, set up and operated the first leas-granding machinery ever brought into this section, and nave been the first to introduce every optical improvement. Their regain sales room is at of Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

STORE FOR RENT.

Now occupied by our blcycle department, 38 Peachtree st.
Possession given at once.
Apply to

LOWRY HARDWARE CO.

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Is testing our counter space to its m most enpacity. No room for heavy

weight suits and spants. No matter

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Our Tailoring Department is read

with all the stylish stuffs of the ser

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suit as attractive as tailors' art can

Just in-New Spring Hats-all the

DONU BROTHERS

rices are the ruling feature

It's the finest in the landand we sell it. In fact, our salesrooms are chock full of the choicest importations from

ail parts of the civilized world. The people of the south are our patrons, and we study how to please them.

There is nothing in the Crockery or Glassware lines we do not handle. Every thing new, stylish and up to the times.

As to prices-they are specially suited to thes 'hard times.'

Dobbs, Wey ct Co., 61 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga,

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DRY STOVE WOOD, Steam Coal a Specialty. At Wholesale and Retail.

Cherokee Coal and Lumber Co. Rift Flooring a Specialty.

Wholesale Coal-Genuine Jellico, Chocta w Red Ash, Steam, Blacksmith and Authracite Coal, Furnace and Foundry Coke. Wholesale Lumber-Yellow Pine Flooring, Ceiling, Sheathing, Weather Boards, Finishing Boards, Laths and Shingles.

48 Gould Building, Atlanta, Ga, 'Phone 185.

SCIPLE SONS.

ANTHRACITE MONTEVALLO, JELLICO, SPLINT,

R. O. CAMPBELL;

WRITE FOR PRICES.

MACHINERY FOR SALE!

countershaft.

One 11"x5" bed "Reed" engine lathe with countershaft.

One 16"x4" 'Reed" engine lathe, foot power.

One 13"x5" Barnes engine lathe, foot power.

One 13"x5" bed Barnes engine lathe, foot rower. rower. One 25" back-geared power feed drill press,

One 23" back-geared power feed drill press, "Barnes."
The 25" back-geared power feed drill press, "Barnes."
The 25" back-geared power feed drill presses, "Barnes."
The 25" back-geared power feed drill press, "Barnes."
The 25" back-geared power feed dri

One 16"x5" bed "Reed" engine lathe with countershaft.

One 11"x5" bed "Reed" engine lathe with countershaft.

One 11"x5" bed "Reed" engine lathe with gine, with governor. SECOND-HAND MACHINERY. One single spindle shaper, wood top. mance."
One Houston mortiser, with boring attach-

The above are only a few of a great man y new and second-hand machines which softer for metal and wood-working, and if bought at once will sell at reduced prices to make room for other goods.

We also carry a full and complete line of general supplies for mills, railroads, quarries, etc.—safting, pulleys, hangers, belting, packing, etc.

Wrought iron pipe, fittings and brass go ods.

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Gas Stoves, Garden Tools. Cutlery a Specialty. Step Ladders, Door Mats, Water Sets; thousands of Kitchen Novelties.

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His Brother

GORMAN I The Wily M

MR. WHITE Re Remaine

Fighting ! Brecking Washington, ter Peffer's charge that was buried t a vote of 23 investigation, one? It wou many senator in sugar and don't specula

bave brokers neither their tell anything? Mr. Peffer this investiga probably have speech by Sen that have be and character an investigati embarrass ta will be notice senators who with specular the members for the resolu the matter en take it up. want to do it, whatever to another farce.

tors voted to for home today that his broth Colonel Bob

for a vacant Mrs. Crisp

praised. But duty on suga interest whil justice of the has lowered h few of his co

enate cham in as a snato Disguste Contrary to gressional co of Kentucky, ing the trial The average oughly disgu the court be fo the evidence been such as the members by some overt

on the floor. Atlanta H General Sch gard to the remending conso in Texas with Atlanta, to be ment of the quarters are tween Texas rumor and said some officers of great for it to The department der any circum pens, but it is that another farther east a it and Atlanta

A BUL Issued by

Washington, department of a farmers' bul This bulletin in McBryde, press tural college experiment state count of nume izers on cotton in South Carotions as to the application of a bulletin will be secretary of a Pension Com Scued an order the act of cottat immediate move suspens in which such taken. Commissioner Lochted This order pensions in all sumption of prolls has not become necess of congress obeen constructed include an order pensions in all sumption of prolls has not become necess of congress obeen construction include an of payment of dence of fratant deconvincing a large amounty to people ernment."

Professe Meridian, 2 While Profess tendent of t was out ridin became trigh over on him.